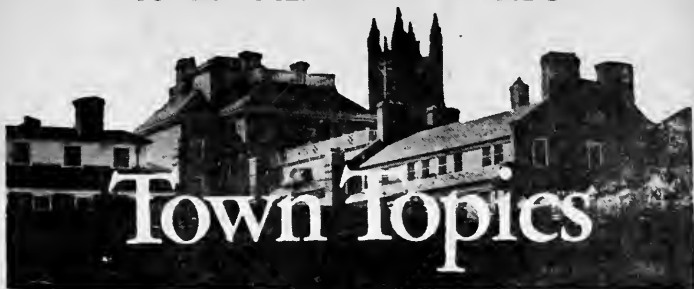


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Hubert Newcombe Alvea, a brilliant chemist and, most important of all, a master teacher in a turbulent era when those being taught often seem to feel that the traditional values of "vivid" and "exciting" lack relevance when not applied to the pressing social issues of the moment. This past week in Boston, Mass., the 67-year old Alvea was singled out for an award given annually on a nation-wide basis for "outstanding teaching of chemistry" — the \$1,000 Norris Award and the sixth such major distinction Alvea has earned from such widely separated groups as teachers of science, pioneers in adult education and congeries of professional chemists and chemical engineers.

Known in educational and scientific circles around the world for his unusual demonstrations in the classroom, and currently concerned with his "Armchair Laboratory," which gives the feel of chemistry to large classes of students by enabling them to do experiments at their desks, Alvea has lectured wherever chemistry is taught. For instance, it is conservatively estimated that he has given one of his demonstration lectures, "Atomic Energy: Weapon for Peace," tracing the development of the atomic bomb and atomic reactors, nearly 3,000 times before audiences totalling some 2,000,000 persons in over 50 countries.

Alvea, a Princetonian since he entered Princeton with the Class of 1925 and in his 10th year as a member of the University's Department of Chemistry, has invariably combined "outside activities" with a heavy teaching schedule and research interests in chemical kinetics, chain reactions and the mechanism of inhibition. A check-list of his honors range from the N. J. Science Teachers Award in 1953 to the Honor Scroll Award of the N. J. Chapter of the American Institute of Chemists for "outstanding service to chemistry as a

profession, for improving the public image of science to the layman and for stimulating a host of fine students to enter careers in chemistry."

After he received his Princeton undergraduate degree, Alvea completed a year at the Nobel Institute, Stockholm, Sweden, and returned here to earn his doctoral in 1928. His pre-faculty years were spent as a Rockefeller Foundation Fellow studying the chemical effects of radium at the University of Minnesota and gas-explosion kinetics at the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute, Berlin. His advancement to the rank of full professor in 1951 were preceded by World War II service with the Office of Scientific Research and Development in Washington and the Pacific Ocean Areas and a series of assignments in Mexico.

Alvea, a former chairman of the Division of Chemical Education of the American Chemical Society and World War II Educational Supervisor of courses in chemistry given in New Jersey industrial centers, is a regular contributor to a variety of technical and scientific journals and is also the author of five volumes on chemistry and the teaching of chemistry. A native of Clinton, N. J., whose quiet residential streets include Alvea Terrace, named in honor of his family, Alvea enjoys recalling that as a Princeton undergraduate he played the cello in the Princeton Triangle Club Orchestra and actually took as many courses in English as he did in Chemistry.

For bringing to his superlative teaching "The Spirit of Research," for developing instructional techniques as applicable to physics, biochemistry, general science and other subjects as they are to chemistry; for meriting the accolades which have been bestowed upon him by his fellow scientists and grateful students; he is TOWN TOPICS's nominee as

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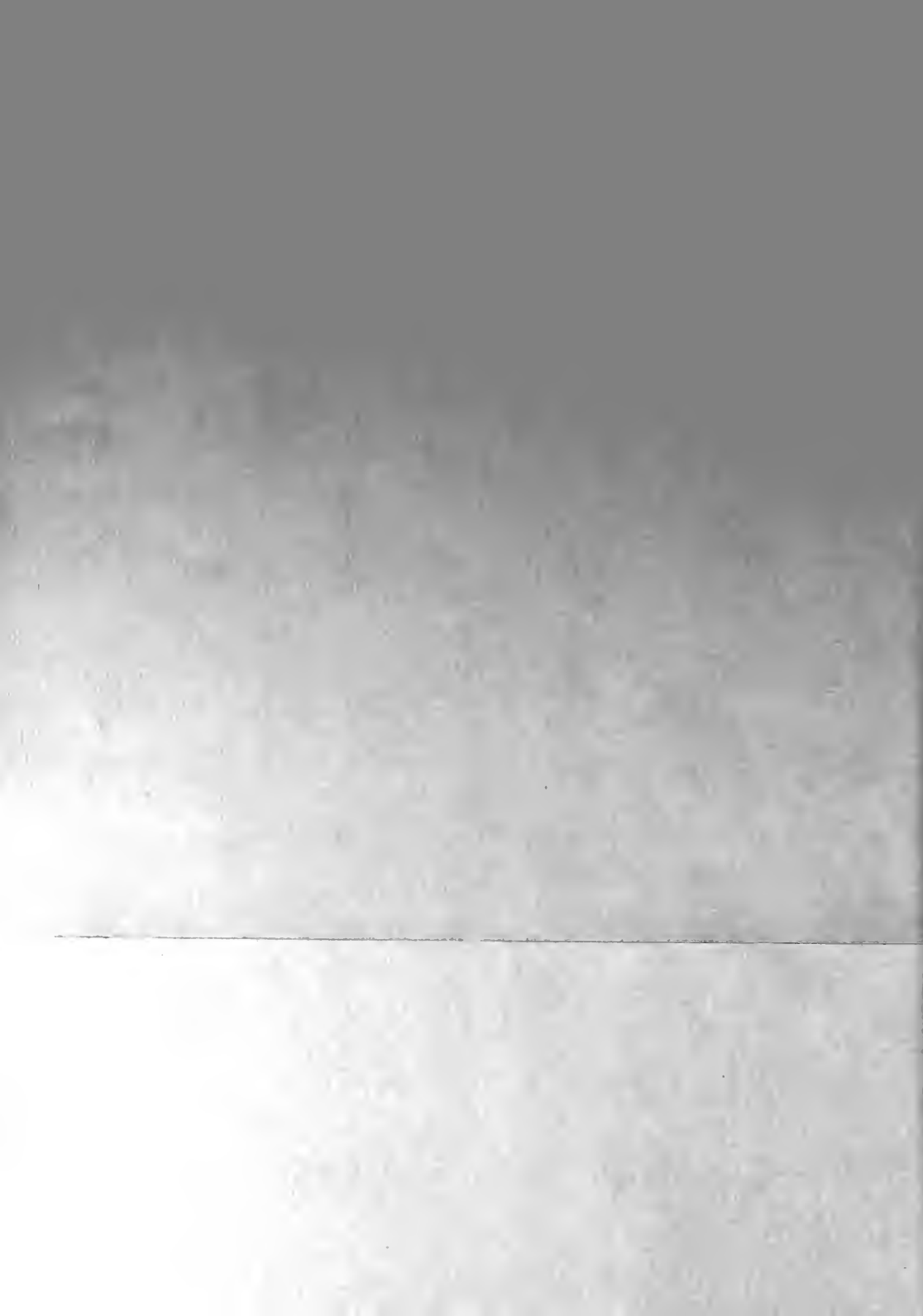
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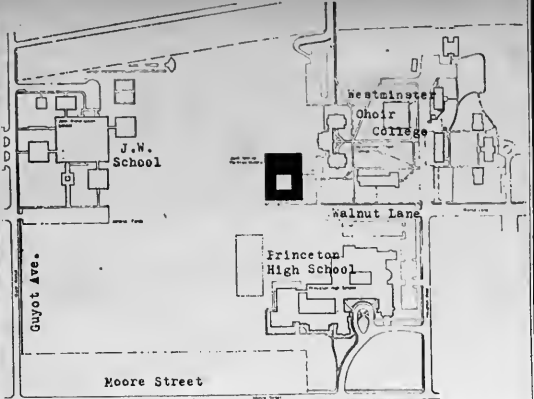
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"PRINCETON EDUCATIONAL PARK:" If John Witherspoon School became The Middle School for Princeton, it could join with a renovated high school in an "educational park." Walnut Lane between Guyot Avenue and Houghton Road would be closed. Both schools could use Witherspoon's "learning center" at the high school, and a new special facilities building (dark square on sketch) thereby effecting some economies. Students, faculty and curriculum at high school and middle school, could mix in a way that isn't possible now. The proposal comes from the Citizens' Long-Range Planning Committee, whose members comment that the value of the change "from an educational and recreational perspective appears to outweigh possible inconveniences to some motorists."

## Long-Range School Report Hits Overcrowding

Planning for its public schools, both long and short range, will occupy the Princeton community during the next months.

The interim report of the Citizens' Advisory Committee for Long-Range Planning for Princeton's schools was released this week and will be in every Princeton mailbox by the end of November.

"This is not a report of recommendations," Chairman William K. Selden told a Tuesday press conference. "It is a reference report for community discussion."

Meetings will be held around town so that everybody can talk about the report and feed suggestions to the Committee. Detailed plans for these meetings have not yet been made.

"We want as widespread and as community-wide a discussion as possible," said board member William Mar-

vel, who holds the Long Range portfolio.

Late next spring, the Citizens' Committee will issue a final report, and that one will contain recommendations. Highlights of this interim document:

- Overcrowding at Princeton High must somehow be relieved immediately.

### For Your Information . . .

The Citizens' Advisory Committee for Long-Range Planning for Princeton's Regional Schools made its interim report public this week. TOWN TOPICS has devoted the first four pages of this issue to a summary of its findings and recommendations, and their implications for the Princeton community. All of the writing was done by staff member Katharine H. Bechtel.

- The Committee takes no stand on building a new high school vs. renovating the old, but presents the cases for both.

- A renovated high school would be part of an "Educational Park" on both sides of Walnut Lane, with Walnut converted to fields.

- School population is declining and will continue to do so.

- A "plurality" of courses and educational styles—meaning that tradition and innovation can live side by side—is essential for a community as diverse as Princeton.

- A new Office of Program Planning to strengthen management and organization is needed.

"Slum Conditions." "The high school exists under slum conditions and the despair of the slum is in the air here," one teacher said bluntly to the Committee. And a Committee member, passing through the PHS halls at the end of a class period said it was like rush hour in the subway, only all day long.

That notorious and fetid catacomb, the girls' locker area, left the Committee speechless: "It must truly be experienced to be believed," the report says.

Some holiday classes now are held for 30 students in a 20-foot square room with one sink. "Teachers and students grate on one another's nerves," the report continues. And "Current overcrowding is almost entirely caused by those maligned innocents, the stu-

dents from the sending districts, who can't very well help being the cause of chaos.

If these 428 students were not at PHS this year, the 1,600 enrollment would be only 1,232—a scant 32 over planned capacity.

Wintrop Pike, board member, reminded the press conference that New Jersey's evaluating team said PHS was only fit for 500 pupils.

The Alternatives. Double sessions, independent study, operation on a 12 month schedule, summer sessions or removal of the ninth grade to another location would be better than the present situation, the report declares, warning that the need for major renovation or a new school will continue, even after West Windsor and Plainsboro cross Route One.

West Windsor Plainsboro hopes to phase its students out. Even if their new high school opens in September, 1972, the last "sendings" will graduate from Princeton High in June, 1975.

Musical Chairs. The Committee suggests Princeton give "careful scrutiny" to a plan that eases short-term over crowding and has some "attractive permanent features."

Under this proposal, John Witherspoon would be converted into a modified Middle School for the next three or four years, absorbing not only Grades 7-8 but part of Grade 9.

Continued on Next Page

### Who's Who

The Citizens' Advisory Committee was named by the school board and knighted with its charge in January of this year. Principal, by it was to consider the problem of Princeton High School, but always, education came before buildings. William Selden was appointed chairman. Committee members are Mrs. Sherman Bates, Frederick M. Bohn, David Brodsky, Alden Dunham (chairman, curriculum and instruction subcommittee), Mrs. Patricia Duryee, Mrs. Robert M. Hendry, Mrs. F. Porcer Hunter, Mrs. C. Harry Kahn (chairman of facilities), Mrs. Gordon H. Mack, Samuel E. Nini, Albert H. Papp (chairman of finance), John Supoch, Dr. Benjamin Silverman and William R. White.

Mrs. Hendry withdrew because of family illness and has not been replaced.

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**This Is Princeton**  
 —Continued From Page 1—  
 Community Park and Valley Road would become elementary schools, handling most of the K's now at John Witherspoon, plus all the Grade 6's they now have.

An increasing number of ninth graders would be phased into the high school each year until, in 1974-75, the high school would again accommodate Grades 9-12.

John Witherspoon would take all students in Grades 6-8, be covered by The Middle School. Community Park would become an elementary school like Riverside, Littlebrook and Johnson.

Valley Road, because of its age, would be mercifully closed in 1974-75, and its elementary-age youngsters redistributed to the four remaining elementary schools.

Then, the "Educational Park" straddling Walnut Lane that was, could be brought in to be.

Unsettling? The Committee acknowledges that this plan "would unsettle and even inconvenience large numbers of faculty and students . . . but it offers important relief for the acute problem of overcrowding at PIHS, which is inconvenient to nearly 36% of the system's pupils."

"We hope the proposal is debated in the context of the least cost in educational and human terms of doing nothing about the high school until the problem of the sending districts 'goes away' in four or five years."

How soon? Superintendent Philip E. McPherson, at the press conference, said it takes about six months to move the ponderous and complex machinery of school scheduling. Action will have to be decided on, and in deed taken, before the final recommendations of the Committee late next spring.

**To Build or Renovate?** Princeton High has an almost ideal location and it would be a very difficult building to sell. Market value for something like light industrial office space, is probably no more than \$750,000, the Committee

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## Can a Creative Tension 'Solve' School Problems?

"Plurality" is a key word in the new interim report of the Long-Range Planning Committee for Princeton's schools.

Princeton is diverse, with many different kinds of people and styles of living. The report says frequently. The educational program here "must strike a balance between, or perhaps even reconcile, many of the more divergent viewpoints present in our community."

If people hold "informed and patient" discussions, they report, they emphasize what the report calls the "creative side" of all the tension that exists today in Princeton over the schools.

And such discussion "would also diminish the dangers of education which lurk at the edges of our present discontents."

In short, the report is about education as well as rush hour PHS hallways.

Incidentally, education is staunchly that the learner is the one who's important, but "we also believe all learning is learning something."

"We have a very conventional all, perhaps old fashioned view that English and math should be items of first priority."

"We share the concern of parents and employers who find too many high school graduates unable to spell or communicate coherently . . . the skills of the 3 Rs are fundamental."

Time Is Vital. Students, however, should be reached where they are NOW, and drawn in to learning through what they care about.

The Committee was impressed with a PHS course that examines radicalism in American history, starting with the Declaration of Independence, and continuing through the New Left . . . with a one-semester English course, "Black Voices," . . . with a course called "English for the Working World."

The risk of controversy? "The community must accept that risk."

Teachers, like townspeople, are divided. Some believe strongly in traditional ways, structured curriculum and lots of homework. Others prefer little or no classroom formality and a little homework.

The Committee was startled in a relatively traditional school system, to find hardly any coordination of academic programs from grade to grade, or school to school.

Tradition vs. Innovation. Traditionalist teachers want grades related to each other, like runs on a ladder. The new wave of innovative, or activist teachers, insist that . . . formal arrangements linking one grade to the next, hinder the growth and development of individual children.

Activist teachers — and they are mostly the younger ones — also see learning as "a process of thinking," and not

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Basic planning and managerial information just wasn't available, the Committee found, and a senior school official would have to meet other passing work to get the facts.

This is "an institutional deficiency, not a personal weakness, and is certainly not unique to Princeton."

To correct it, the Committee suggests that a new Office of Program Planning be formed under the associate superintendent, working with the assistant business manager and two or three analytically trained assistants.

"Better information could illuminate some of our problems . . ."

The Committee also thinks the school board is "grossly overextended" and overworked.

The board should stay away from administrative detail, and concentrate on fundamental issues of educational planning, policy and budget.

"The quality of the board is bound to deteriorate if the present intensity of board engagement is sustained."

One policy matter the board should consider, for example, is tenure State law does bind in this matter, but local boards can change their tenure-granting policies. Outside educators might be brought in. And if teachers who pass rigid scrutiny and go on to tenure, might get significant increases in salary and responsibility.

Teachers might, in fact, be paid differently for performing different functions, a way around the touchy question of merit pay.

only 130 PHS students will in the new interim report of the Long-Range Planning Committee for Princeton's schools.

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### NOTICE

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, TOPICS will be printed on Tuesday next week and distributed on Wednesday. Accordingly, the display advertising deadline will be Saturday noon, and Monday morning for news stories. Classified advertising will be accepted until 5 p.m. Monday.

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Activist teachers — and they are mostly the younger ones — also see learning as "a process of thinking," and not

so much the acquisition of knowledge.

The Committee also learned that there are friction between teachers and the learning specialists of the Special Services Unit — the people who teach the handicapped, the guidance counselors, social workers and remedial specialists "of an imposing variety."

Some specialists feel that regular instruction fails to cope with "the complex human and learning problems" the specialists deal with.

Learners. And what about the students, the "learners" who are the focus of the Committee's report?

At PHS, there are "hippies" (two kinds: affluent middle class activists, and those who "live on the edge"), "grazers" who tune up engines and race cars, "jocks" athletes, "farmers" from the sending districts.

Black students are activists. —Continued On Next Page

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## Addition & Subtraction in School Statistics

Dollar figures and population figures both figure in the Long-Range report, and two comments stand out sharply:

● There is an unmistakable down-trend in Princeton's school population: the number of students in elementary grades has been steadily declining for five years and will continue to fall; there are 275 fewer K-5 students now than there were in 1963-64. By 1977-78, there will be 536 fewer children in the entire district than now.

● On the fiscal side, "to put it sharply, (the committee has grave doubt that the average expenditure advances of recent years can be sustained during the years immediately ahead."

Again Princeton is reminded that \$538,100 in tuition will vanish when West Windsor-Plainsboro pulls out \$100 more in taxes on a \$30,000 house. "This issue will certainly have to be dealt with in the February 1972 budget."

Committee members suggested holding Current Expenses to the increase that comes in from new rateables — mostly in the Township, of course. This is an estimated \$120,000 a year, in additional revenue. Then only Capital Outlay would make taxes rise.

"To shift down from an average annual increase of \$500,000 in Current Expenses — the pattern of the past four years — to a \$120,000 increase is no mean task."

Princeton's 1970-71 per-pupil cost of \$1,513 is at the top of comparable districts in the state. Over \$47,000 in equalized value is behind each pupil (state average: \$35,000). This means Princeton's average school tax rate is \$1 less than the Mercer County average and only 7% more than the state average.

Population figures were a surprise: they conflict with the classic picture of a "growing Princeton" (and indeed with two professional surveys made in 1967 and 1968). But they jibe with the Township's 1961 Long-Range School Report projections and with preliminary 1970 census reports showing a 1969-70 school population growth of only 14%, compared to a 26-4% growth in the '60s.

Housing development has slowed "dramatically in recent years, and the Committee thinks this modest pace will continue unless there are major changes in land use policy in the Township."

Projected middle income, low-income housing will probably not require additional public school facilities, the Committee believes.

### Word of Warning

The snow-die waits  
Upon the rack  
To welcome all that  
White stuff back.

The only white stuff so far has been frost, but the weather forecasters have restored the words "snow flurries" to their predictions, and sooner or later  
Skies will be cloudy. Thursday the Man reports, but the showers expected along the eastern seaboard will in all probability remain to the north of us. Clearing thereafter, but the thermometer is not likely to rise above the 50s again for some months to come.

### This Is Princeton

—Continued From Page 3  
oplayers, jacks or greasers. And they're known more by their category than their skin color.

The Committee comes down hard on parents who push for college admission: "we heard tales of misguided parental pressure . . . in connection with the college entrance rat race. In a district where 46% of all high school students score in the top 15% of national tests, parents start applying pressure on a child to produce" in the first years of elementary school."

Teachers say "excessive anxiety and tension" come from this. Some say emphasis on Grades and College Boards is "counterproductive to the development of a free, open, inquiring mind."

Ask Me! Students, faculty and administration make a series of pungent comments on life in that learners' world.

"Maybe you Hippie guys learned a lot about life at IDA, but I learned all that stuff on the streets when I was about seven . . ." A PHS student.

"A lot of people think we have race problems in the school. We don't. Just ordinary fights that happen when different cats start messing around." PHS student.

"Students should leave our schools with a sense of self worth. They should feel they can 'dent the world.'" Dr. McPherson.

"We can, and must provide students some of the understandings of self and society that they will need." Black teachers. PHS.

"Our objectives are involvement of the child in the kind of activities he will be involved in all his life, so he will become a meaningful member of society." The Wednesday Council.

"Children are immensely stimulated by the free atmosphere, the opportunity to make their own decisions and the opportunity to learn from each other and from observing adults." Elementary teachers.

"It was the kids' night, all the way . . . a fascinating demonstration of responsible public participation in changing the system WITHIN the system." Parent, referring to School Board meeting of May 26, 1970.

"I never thought about leadership before: I was devil may care. Now before I open my mouth I think of how other students feel about it." PHS student leader.

WOMEN AND EMPLOYMENT. Dr. Jennifer S. MacLeod is this Thursday's lecturer in the Adult School series, "Exploring the New Feminism," scheduled for 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. She is the chief Psychologist of Optinio Research Corporation, and her area of concern is the feminist movement in employment opportunity.

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# McCarter to Suspend Repertory for 1971-72

## PRIVATE PARTY?

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McCarter Theatre will suspend the repertory component of its operation next season (1971-72) for a one-year period, it was announced this week by Executive Director Arthur W. Lithgow and Prof. Daniel Seltzer, Chairman of the University's Faculty-Student Committee which determines overall policy for the McCarter program.

Prof. Seltzer reported that the decision has been made "in order to give the 11-member McCarter Committee an opportunity to study and re-evaluate the entire McCarter project after its first 11 years of operation." It will also enable the committee, Prof. Seltzer said, "to fulfill Mr. Lithgow's long standing request for a one-year leave of absence."

"This interim period," Prof. Seltzer went on to say, "will permit us to examine anew such questions as the role of a professional theatre company at Princeton; aspects of the McCarter program to other work in the performing arts at Princeton; aspects of curricular development in the performing arts; problems of scheduling; and possible physical alterations in the stage plan of the theatre itself."

For the 1971-72 season, Mc-

Carter will maintain an expanded program of special bookings from all areas of the performing arts. "We hope," Mr. Seltzer continued, "to keep the theatre extremely active with a varied program of events, exploring new presentations that are experimental in nature."

Miss Shannon in Charge. During the interim year, McCarter will be under the direction of Miss Nancy Shannon as general manager, while William Lockwood, Jr., will serve

## TOPICS Of The Town

as program director. Mr. Lockwood is also Director of Programming for New York's Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts.

Mr. Lithgow, Executive Director of McCarter since 1963, will utilize his year's leave to continue work on a number of projects in the educational and theatrical fields, including collaboration with composer Frank Lewin on a musical drama dealing with historic events in and around Trenton

and Princeton in the winter of 1776-1777. (See news of the theatres, page 9.)

Built in 1939 by the Princeton Triangle Club with the aid of funds from the estate of Thomas N. McCarter '88, McCarter Theatre was re-christened in 1960 as the University's Center for the Performing Arts. In the past decade, 18 seasons of resident professional drama have presented more than 100 plays from the classical and contemporary literature.

The current season of resident repertory opened on October 16 with Arthur Miller's "All My Sons." Before its conclusion in late April, McCarter will offer six additional productions, including the World Premiere of Theodore H. White's first play, "Caesar of the Rubicon," which will open February 12.

**ANY HOUSING YET?** Township Ground-Breaking in '72? As everybody who follows Princeton Community Housing must know by now, the Township's middle-income, low-income project will unquestionably get under way before the Borough's doors.

In fact, Theodore Vial of PCH told Township Committee Monday night that, with a lot of speed and luck, ground might be broken late in the summer of '71.

Mr. Vial also revealed that PCH may want more land than the acreage it already has in a land-locked section of the Township heartland off Terhune. "But we don't know whether any is available," he said.

PCH plans to discuss with the Princeton Housing Authority inclusion in the project of Federally financed low-income units. They might be scattered on a random basis, although out the project, Mr. Vial said.

Mayor John D. Wallace asked if Committee or the Regional Planning Board could do anything to speed things up. Mr. Vial said PCH had to wait until the architects have begun their work "and we have no architect yet."

Mr. Vial said delicately that "New Jersey's position on money for the architects isn't — Continued On Page 13



### TWO FINE RUSSIAN LAMPS

Left: Silver Vigil Lamp 18th C. with clear Hallmarks dated 1797. 22" long x 4" wide \$195.

Right: Silver Valve Lamp 18th C. with clear Hallmark (Hallmarked in three separate places). 29" long x 10" wide \$400.

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**"The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie"**  
 by Muriel Spark; adapted by Jay Presson Allen  
**Nov. 20, Nov. 21, Nov. 25**  
**8:30 P.M.**  
 Princeton Day School, The Great Road  
 Tickets \$1.75 available any student & box office

**FILM RATINGS**

"FIRST LOVE" and "LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS" are rated "R." Persons under 17 should not be admitted without parent or adult guardian.

FAMILY FILMS in area: "HELLO DOLLY" at Capital Cinema in Morristown, Trenton.

**Family Movie Committee**  
 6 Newlin Road Princeton, New Jersey

**FALL SEASON IS NEARLY ENDED — DON'T MISS THESE!**  
 The Professional Repertory Company in

**THE SHOW-OFF**  
 George Kelly  
 Hilarious satire  
**THURS. NOV. 19 7:30 P.M.**  
**FRI. NOV. 20 8:30 P.M.**

**A RAISIN IN THE SUN**  
 Lorraine Hansberry  
 "moving and powerfully acted, in spirit" — Topics  
 "something very wonderful is made" — Packet  
 "I recommend it heartily" — Brunswick Sentinel

**LAST PERFORMANCE!**  
**SAT. NOV. 21 8:30 P.M.**

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 —Arthur W. Miller, Newsday

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 —NY Times

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 —NY Times (Cannes Film Festival, 1975)

**"A very beautiful film!"**  
 —Judith Crist, WNBC-TV

**GARDEN**

**Two Topflight Performances**  
**An Asset to "The Show-Off"**



**THE SHOW-OFF HIMSELF:**  
 Tom Brennan plays the brash and bombastic Aubrey Piper in McCarter's repertory production of George Kelly's "The Show-Off."  
 (Jim McDonald Photo)

You always knew, didn't you, that "way back in history there must have been an ancestor of the TV situation comedy." Pay your respects to this ancient at McCarter's repertory presentation of "The Show-Off," a 46-year old comedy by George Kelly. My, oh my! Or even, "Land Sake!"

If homage to antiquarians isn't your thing, go to "The Show-Off" to see himself, Aubrey Piper as played by Tom Brennan, and his exasperated mother in law "Mother Fisher" as lived and brooded, every crabbly, crabbily bone of her, by Dorothy Clace.

What a pair they are! Miss Clace hasn't played anything for McCarter so far except middle-aged mothers, but her vaporous, pathetic mother in "All My Sons" isn't even related to Mother Fisher — shrill, deft of ear, eye and wit, quarrelsome, bumptious even in grief, jabbing away with ferocious knitting needles as though she could skewer Aubrey and smother him up in a single puffed row. A perfectly splendid portrayal.

And Aubrey — Mr. Brennan is a big man, and his Aubrey is a bulk of bombast and hot air, coming on strong with the heaviest line of jokes since Joe Miller's grandfather. He does, as a wig, as Mother Fisher, canny suspects, and if you're going to poke around for symbolism in this crazy play you might as well start with that wig, a false front, as phony as Aubrey himself.

In 1924 "The Best." Back in 1924, Heywood Brown said "The Show-Off" was the "best comedy yet written by an American." Forty-six years later, it seems like the laug est comedy yet written by an American (three full hours, curtain to curtain), with endless repetitive dialogue that director Robert Blackburn really could have pruned a way.

Aubrey killed them, back — Continued on Next Page

**NOTICE OF POSTPONEMENT!**

McCarter Theatre regrets to announce that due to the artists' illness, the concert by

**DELANEY & BONNIE**  
 originally scheduled for this Saturday, November 21 at Alexander Mall, has been

**POSTPONED**  
 to a date later in the year to be announced.  
 Please watch your newspaper for further details.

**COMING TO MCCARTER**  
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 Directed by ELAINE MAY

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**LEONARD COHEN**  
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—CLIVE BARNES, NEW YORK TIMES

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**Trenton's War Memorial Auditorium**  
**Saturday, December 5, 1970**  
**at 8:30 P.M.**



For Reservations, write: Box Office, Dept. PB, War Memorial Building, Trenton, N.J. (Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.)  
 For phone reservations, call (609) 883-3219 or 383-0871 (Princeton phones may call between 2:30 & 5:00, 921-8747). Tickets on sale at Box Office after November 22. Orchestra, \$7.50 & \$6.00; Mezzanine, \$7.50; Balcony, \$4.50, & \$3.00.  
 Special rates for groups of 50 or more.

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**ANTIGONE**

Written by Jean Anouilh  
 Directed by Brendon Burke

Reservations  
 921-3058 (Noon to 9:00 p.m.)  
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 All Seats \$2.50

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**News Of The Theatres**  
—Continued From Page 8—  
in 1924. But a scant decade later, it wasn't so funny when you couldn't pay the rent and had to borrow from your brother-in-law and move in with the wife's folks, and it was Clifford Odets who held the Depression stage.

Today, two generations later, Aubrey is a sad kind of guy. When he brags that he practically runs the Pennsylvania Railroad and we know he's only a \$32-a-week clerk we see him as a man whose values have been corrupted by a society that puts too much emphasis on status and money.

**A Built-Up Gag.** But for goodness sake, don't waste your time going to "The Show Off" if you want to sit around and chew over declining social values. Once you're in the theatre, you might as well make up your mind to laugh or groan over Aubrey's automobile accident with the borrowed car, a cumulative gag that builds and builds like the ancient one about the day the dog died. And you'll have, as we said before, and will say again, we had enough space, an absolutely wonderful time with Dorothy Chace's performance as Mother Fisher. The others in the cast, by the way, give perfectly sound, professional performances, but how can you compete with a show-off and a mother-in-law?

Bill Milkiewicz has designed a painfully realistic 1920s room and James Edmund Brady has the mid-1920s midlight down to the collar. Some body even dug up an old *Delinquent* magazine.

When you get to the preposterous ending, which is "I Love Lucy" to the hundredth power, you just know that somewhere in the McCarter audience is the Aubrey Piper who will see "The Show Off" to Madison Avenue — "there's this old play about a wind-bag, see, and it would make a great series. We open with this crazy automobile accident."

Katherine Breenan "THREEPENNY" HERE with Intime Actors. A play about the underworld life of whores, pimps, beggars, thieves, profiteers and charlatans under the rule of money and petty self-seeking. "The ThreePENNY Opera," by Bertolt Brecht and Kurt Weill, will open for a three weekend run this Thursday at 8:30 at Murray Theatre, under Theresa Intime. It will play again this Thursday and Friday: November 26, 27 and 28 and December 1, 2 and 3.

**LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS**  
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Sun. 2-4-6-8-10

ember 3, 4 and 5.  
For "The ThreePENNY Opera," Theatre Intime will have a live orchestra and a cast of 31, the largest in the theatre's history, under the direction of McCarter Theatre's actor-director Brendan Burke.

The musical was adapted by Brecht from John Gay's 1728 satiric ballad, "The Beggar's Opera." As Mr. Burke points out, Brecht set the opera in London, "but it is clearly the profiteering, swindling, poverty and unemployment of the first German democratic regime in the 1920's that inspired him. We'll's score, a bleak conglomeration of tangos, fox trots, shimmys and the jazz songs of the Berlin cabarets, perfectly complements the setting. It is the world of George Grosz, of "The Blue Angel," a world obsessed by cruelty, depravity, and cruelty. By setting the opera in the period in which it was written, I am hoping to recapture the darker qualities of the book and music, which constantly protest that 'the world is mean and man uncut'."

Burke has directed two shows this Summer Intime: "Playboy of the Western World," and "Heartbreak House," directed by the Murray production of "Pygmalion" and "Plough and the Stars," and played Jacques in "As You Like It" and at the lead in "Charlie's Aunt" as McCarter.

Reservations may be made by calling 452-8181 weekday afternoons and evenings of performance between 7:30 and 10 p.m.

**ISRAELIS TO DANCE.**  
In Trenton Concert Israel's Balshveva Dance Company, in the United States for the first time, will perform in the War Memorial auditorium in Trenton on Saturday, December 5, at 8:30 p.m.

The Princeton Ballet Society is sponsoring their appearance and tickets may be reserved by calling the Society at 924-8747 between 2:30 and 5:30 p.m. Princeton residents who attend the dance concert, may travel to Trenton in buses which will depart from the Ballet Society studios on Alexander Street.

Balshveva, according to Clive Barnes of the New York Times, is culturally a pure American modern-dance company, living and thriving in Tel Aviv. Yet the company has evolved a spirit of its own, a style of dancing, gutsy and inviolated, that belongs to no one but itself.

The Company was established five years ago by Bethsabee de Rothschild, for whom the group is named.  
**SONTAG'S FILM BOOKED.** For Princeton Premiere, Susan Sontag's film, "Duet for Cannibals," will have its Princeton premiere next Tuesday at 8 p.m. at McCarter. It's one of the New Cinema Series. A combination of Hitchcock and psychological comedy drama, "Duet" has been called "compelling, visually inventive, ultimately sinister — and for those whose stomach is strong, very, very funny."

Sontag, of course, is the critic-novelist-essayist. She made the film in Sweden in 1968, using Lars Ekbock and Adriana Asti as the pair in her "Duet." —Continued On Next Page

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AND MAN UNCOUTH,  
AND SAD TO SAY, WE TELL THE TRUTH."

# IN THE THREEPENNY OPERA

BY BERTOLT BRECHT AND KURT WEILL  
DEvised AND DIRECTED BY BRENDAN BURKE

**OPENS THURSDAY**  
NOVEMBER 19, 20, 21, 26, 27, 28 DECEMBER 3, 4, AND 5

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**NEW CINEMA**  
**al McCARTER:**  
A Film by  
**Susan Sontag:**  
Princeton Premiere of  
**DUET FOR CANNIBALS**  
(Sweden, 1968)

The first film by the noted critic & essayist — compelling, inventive, sinister and (for those with a strong stomach) — very, very funny.

**McCARTER —**  
**TUES., NOV. 24 — 8 P.M.**

Admission: \$1.50. In advance from 10 a.m. day of showing & at door.

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**Director Burke's "Antigone:"  
Learned, Creative, Sensitive**

The continuum of complicity does not exist in what should be realized as the theatre of Brendan Burke. In this theatre, there is no room for the typical audience of today which is highly spoiled, egoistical, non emotional, uninvolvement and weak.

It has been the policy of professional theatre to pamper the audience, give them what they want and not be too concerned with, say, the role of theatre, especially in our times, or, "Is this theatre?" What of a concept that an audience never fails the theatre but that the production fails the audience?

Brendan Burke, a masterful director and drama aesthetic visionary for his sense for dramatic intent, artistic timing, and performance emotive style, has, it seems, taken to extreme good advantage the crochable disconnection of the Princeton Community Players from the reputation syndrome. Burke's theatre is, above all its other positive attributes, a re-education in true theatre, effected through a perfect balance between some desire for a perfect performance and a learned, sensitive curiosity. Creative sensitive curiosity can get one in to serious trouble in today's professional theatre of money making and "long live the audience."

But now that we are with the Princeton Community Players and the theatre is that incredibly intimate and successfully used Unitarian Church theatre from an orchestra pit, why not? Or What if?

Thus the Community Players, under the direction of Mr. Burke, began to put together its current production of Jean Anouilh's "Antigone." It opened last weekend and will play again this Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

Opening night saw a room full of people of mixed expectations and moods. The set is

all red blood, a huge Greek mask of Gedeon's face hangs on the stage left wall, a ghastly green spiritual throbbing. A distant, dulling drum roll tells of the beginning of the play and Burke's excellent sensitivity allows the drum's roll to go on long enough to make the audience become aware of time, the pace and mood of the play and time to transfer from whence they came to "the logic and theatrical effect" of Anouilh.

Ed Spiegel, as chorus, speaks first, his face first, in manner, his voice full of questioning logic, his body full of intent and purpose. He was saying to us, in so many words, "Look, I know this is slow and deliberate and in fact I'm even going to tell you what happens in the play before you actually see it, but it's all necessary, I don't want to violate your wishes but if this play is done any other way than this, it will fail." As audience, you must be attentive, you must listen to every word, catch every sign and, with a significance, catch each symbol. All are not without meaning and content. All must be taken seriously before you can decide for yourself what you have just seen.

Not one member of the company is weak or deserves dishonorable mention. They all work together well. Special mention must be made of three actors who in their individual acting and concentration largely contribute to the success of the production.

Irene Rosenburg reminds one of Elizabeth T. Burton. In her complete and convincing performance she shows talent and capability as an actress of being mind and matter, the finite moment of the infinite, opaque innerness and translucent energetic intelligence. She plays the part of Antigone well.

Likewise Ed Yanowitz, as — Continued on Next Page



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## News of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 8

Ceron, from his first silent, existentially significant stares in pacing, to his last beautifully timed and well executed skill at playing the part of an individual who must con-  
tinue to engage himself even after the tragedy; puts on a mask of concentration and he too plays his part well.  
Philip Paul is amazingly correct as the First Guard. Out of the purposeful dudrone comes purposeful snap and a clip and wit, and English cockney hack.

Brendan Burke understands and masterfully plays a present sign and symbol milieu into the context of the play; his skill at visualizing effect, and his skill at directing controls to realize this and Anouilh's desired results make for a production that The Princeton Community Players can be proud of.

"Man is not to be defined as a reasoning animal or as a social one, but as a free being, entirely indeterminate, who must choose his own being when confronted with certain necessities..." we wish to put on the stage certain situations which throw light on the main aspects of the conditions of man, and to have the spectators participate in the free choice which man makes in these situations" — Sartre.

"You can help people to be in the position to be free, but you can't be free for them: They must find freedom in their own hearts" — Simone de Beauvoir.

— Ted Woods

## HERE'S "MAME"

Cast Announced. Last week, Director Milton Lyon of "Mame" announced that Mame herself would be played by Roo Brown in the P. J. & B. production scheduled for four performances at McCarter starting Thursday, December 10.

Just to keep up the suspense, Mr. Lyon held off announcing the rest of the cast until this week. Now we have the complete line-up for the hit musical.

A pair of husband-wife teams will return to P. J. & B. They are Stuart and Petie Duncan and Cobble and Etienne Sturhahn, all four of whom have been on Princeton stages many times before. Stuart Duncan will play a character described only as "Mr. Babcock," while Petie Duncan will be Agnes Gooch, the irrepressible Nanny.

Mr. and Mrs. Sturhahn will portray Uncle Jed and Mrs. Burnside.

Betty Fussell Returns. Betty Fussell, who hasn't been in a P. J. & B. production since "Pinan's Rainbow," will play Sally Cato and Asby Adams, who was Ravenal in "Show Boat" will play Beau, the rich Southerner who gets to sing the title song, "Mame."  
Georgine Hall, Freedman, well-known as an actress in both Princeton and New York, will come onto a P. J. & B. stage for the first time, as Vera Charles. That's Mame's best friend, who is the grande dame of the legitimate theatre.  
Patrick, Mame's nephew, will be played as a boy by Davis Yokana and Greg Pow-



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ers (they'll appear in later performing performances) and as a young man by Steve James, a freshman at Princeton University.

Then, there's Reid White, who played one of the cooks in "The Most Happy Fella," the most recent P. J. & B. production, and who will be Mr. Upson in this one; Jean Bishop (Julie in "Show Boat") who will be Mrs. Upson and Doug Langston who will be Lindsay Woolsey, a former suitor of Mame's.

Two Princeton University students, Elizabeth Donnell and Karen Sipe, will play the parts of Gloria Upson and Pegeen Ryan.

## TO HONOR 1776

In Historical Pageant. An outdoor music drama retelling the story of Washington's crossing of the Delaware, the battle of Trenton and the victory at Princeton has been projected for 1974 premiere.

Three years from next spring, the New Jersey Historical Drama Foundation hopes to have ready a specially constructed theatre in Washington Crossing State Park (Jersey side); a musical score, script and cast of thousands.

Two Princeton residents will prepare words and music for the proposed drama. Frank Lewin, who composes television music, will be the librettist. —Continued On Page 11

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- Fri. Nov. 20 — "Sample the Flavor of Spain and Portugal"  
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## IT'S NEW To Us

**CELEBRATION UNDER WAY**  
At Welcome Aboard Key noted with food and drink from the various countries of the world. Welcome Aboard is holding a week of "International Days" in its offices at 13 Spring Street. The occasion is the travel agency's first anniversary.

The first open house, this Wednesday, centered on Greece; Thursday's areas are Hawaii and the Orient. On Friday, it's Spain and Portugal. Monday features ski trip programs throughout the world. And Tuesday features "a day on the house in Amsterdam," according to Mr. Ronny Steiner, Welcome Aboard's chief mentor.

There will be airline representatives on hand and information on almost any travel project you can think of. There will be small gifts for open house guests and, for those who book any trip during this week, a \$10 gift certificate.

And Welcome Aboard will also hold a drawing for five albums from Hawaii and a "best" garment bag to take on the plane with you.

Mrs. Stein and her husband, Irving, own Welcome Aboard. She is extremely knowledgeable in the byways of the United States, and has just added to her expertise with trips to Ireland and Puerto Rico. She gets a little excited about Ireland, which she visited in May. "If you are a nature lover and want to see some marvelous sights, natural geyseers, waterfalls and -- well, a volcano erupted while I was there and we took a plane over it. Ireland is quite fabulous."

On the staff is Marie Johnson who has just returned from the Orient, a very knowledgeable woman who has been in the travel business since 1941. She has an enthusiasm for Spain and Portugal, possibly because she is of Portuguese descent. She lived in Hawaii for two years, and, to balance things off, is a specialist in Caribbean travel.

## From Bells to Bowls

Do you remember the ceramic bells for the garden that were displayed at Gallery 100 last year? The potter, Ise Johnson of Princeton, is back at the gallery again, this time with generous size bowls, round platters and candlesticks all with an evocative, Latin American look to them. She accents the earthenware with black or rich, dark blue and a curious series of tiny glazed dots.

Three other potters have their work at the Gallery. James Callaghan and Byron Temple of Lambertville, and Jim Makin now a member of the faculty at the Tarkenton Museum of Contemporary Art. They offer stoneware containers with round, flat lids, rich brown dishes, straight-sided bowls, pre-Columbian look pots that are still useful today. Most amusing and perhaps the best, are Callaghan's stone pouch, with a leather look, and his flattened sack may be two and one-half feet high.

## el projects.

And then there's Susan Fesus, a displaced San Francisco and skier, who took six months off from a travel agency job several years ago and traveled around the world. She left San Francisco in September and by Christmas had gotten as far as Bombay. She was stopped in Hawaii, Tahiti, New Caledonia, Australia, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Thailand and Cambodia and spent a whole month in Japan. If you're daydreaming about the Far East, she would be a helpful person to talk to. She also took the arduous Penn Overland trip that runs from Sydney to London. "You take your sleeping bag and knife, fork and spoon!" she says. Penn Overland took her by bus through Pakistan, Afghanistan, Iraq, Iran, Jordan, Syria, and Turkey.

Welcome Aboard will talk Christmas gifts with you, if you would like to fill someone's Christmas sack with a gift of a special trip.

**THERE'S MORE TO LAMPS Than You May Think!**  
"Would you like some coffee?"

say the first thing we heard to last week when we dropped into the Astro Lighting Gallery. It's that kind of a place.

Astro is on U.S. 1 in the new "Home Fashion Center" on your right as you drive from Princeton. You'll find there David Lutsker, who manages the month-old store, and Paul McBride, who tells us that he is one of only six people in the East who are qualified to use the title "Environmental Designer," a designation recognized by the interior decorating organizations, A.I.D. and N.S.I.D.

Astro Lighting has such a tremendous number of lamp bases, shades, chandeliers and wall lights that you may turn to Paul McBride with a sense of relief. There are between 400 and 500 hanging fixtures alone. A number of the lamps are transitional pieces that cover several areas of interior design.

The store also supplies customers with a number of services, such as repair of parts and maintenance of a supply of lamp accessories. Astro will turn your "objet d'art" in-

to a lamp you, although it refuses to drill crystal -- "That destroys the value," Mr. McBride reminded us.

We noticed standing lamps, about bridge table height, with adjustable shafts that telescope neatly. This is a patented lamp with an excellent light arrangement that reflects up and around the area as well as below (About \$75). There's a wide range in size, style and price in standing lamps incorporating small tables. Some are of nicely-grained woods, others painted, and still others feature a veined white marble table surface.

We noticed the Ming-type vases made in Taiwan these days, with pure-lined shades above them. There's an Empire look to the small brass lamp with the heavily-weighted base. It's about 18" high, including the brass filigree at the top of the black metal shade. The lamp also comes in a soft green or a blue. (\$27). We saw equally great table lamps for \$12.75 and \$19.

There are wagon wheel chandeliers. --Continued on Page 12

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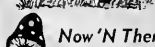
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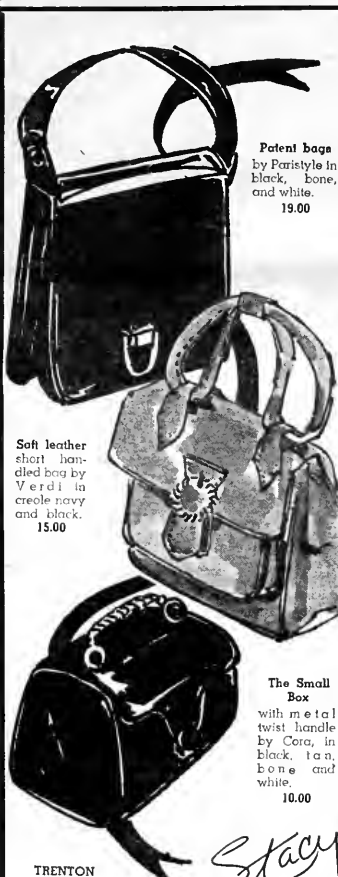
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**News Of The Theatres**  
—Continued From Page 2  
ion, film, theatre and concert  
scores, will be responsible for  
the score and the production  
of recorded sound.  
Arthur Lithgow, executive  
director of McCarter Theatre,  
will write the script. Both will  
draw on original sources from  
the period — songs of colonial  
times, documents (with ac-  
tual quotations for dialogue),  
maps and paintings.  
Contemporary entertainment  
techniques, such as visual pro-  
jections of abstract shapes,  
scenery and documents: four-  
channel stereophonic sound  
and a multi-track sound ef-  
fects score, will be employed  
in the production.

According to Mr. Lewin, the  
Foundation hopes to give 76  
performances each year, after  
the traditions established  
by the 37 different histori-  
cal pageants that are pre-  
sented throughout the United  
States as tourist attractions  
each year.

The project will be financed  
by contributions. Charter  
membership in the New Jersey  
Historic Drama Foundation is  
\$10 and checks may be sent to  
the Foundation at Box 2174,  
Princeton.

An outgrowth of the Wash-  
ington Crossing Association  
that sponsors the Open Air  
Theatre in New Jersey each  
summer, the Foundation was  
incorporated as a non-profit or-  
ganization in March of this  
year.

Mr. Lewin is President of  
the Foundation. Honorary  
chairmen are Mrs. Mary G.  
Roebbing and Dr. Lee H. Bris-  
tol Jr.

**ADULTS AND CHILDREN**  
At Brecht West, plays for  
adults and children are sched-  
uled on the schedule for the  
next few weeks at Brecht West,  
the 61 Albany Place coffee-  
house theatre in New Bruns-  
wick.

"The Rented Place," by Ro-  
bert Bunnard, will continue at  
Brecht West this weekend,  
playing at 8:30 p.m. this Thurs-  
day, Friday and Saturday, and  
at both 8:30 and 10:30 on Fri-  
day and Saturday. Reserva-  
tions may be made at 201 028  
2750.

The children can enjoy "Se-  
bastian," (a play about a frog  
who thinks he's a prince) on  
Saturday and Sunday, Decem-  
ber 5 and 6 at 1 and 3 p.m.  
Anyone interested in work-  
ing on children's productions is  
invited to call Mary DeGroot  
at Brecht West.

**MEN'S VOICES SOUGHT**  
For "Rigoletto." The Prin-  
ceton Opera Association is invit-  
ing any qualified tenor or bar-  
itone capable of singing the  
role of the Duke or Rigoletto  
to audition for Igor Chibichov.  
The Association will be per-  
forming Verdi's "Rigoletto" at  
McCarter Theatre with arches-  
tra at the end of January.

Needed also are baritone  
and basses for the chorus. Calls  
should be made to Mrs. Frank  
Schley, 1000 Kingston Road,  
(921-3440) for audition time.

**BENEFIT CONCERT SET**  
Carmen McRae to Sing. Car-  
men McRae, popular recording  
artist, will be featured in a  
concert for the benefit of the  
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Wednesday, November 25, at  
McCarter Theatre.

Tickets on sale at the box  
office, Deuce Record Shop and  
the Youth Center, are \$3.50,  
\$4.50, \$5.50 and \$8. For ticket  
information, call 924-0906.

**PLAYHOUSE AND ERIC**  
Lovers and Other Strangers  
(now playing) is a very funny  
movie, spiced with outrageous  
dialogue, situations, characters  
and bright young talent.

It concerns a young couple  
who are about to get married  
after living together for 18  
months, and their respective  
families, zeroing in on various  
members before, during and

immediately after the wed-  
ding.  
Cy Howard, originator of the  
"My Friend Irma" series,  
presents an imaginative direc-  
tor of comedy. The 13 prin-  
ciples come from all fields of  
entertainment, most of whom  
are not especially known to  
film audiences: Bea Arthur,  
Bonnie Bedelia, Michael Bran-  
don, Bob Dishy, Chris Leach-  
man and Gig Young are among  
the names.

**PRINCE**  
Five Easy Pieces (now play-  
ing) stars Jack Nicholson, the  
personable and sensitive actor  
who stole "Easy Rider" from  
its two stars with his brilliant  
playing of the minor role of  
the alcoholic young lawyer. He  
sustains his characterization in  
this film with the same inten-  
sity and range.

He's introduced as an oil  
field worker, apparently ad-  
justed to a life of manual la-  
bor, bowling, poker games and  
a hot romance with a waitress.  
It is soon revealed that he is  
an outsider, a reference to his  
career as a concert pianist.

The core of the film is con-  
cerned with his tentative home  
where his family, all music-  
ians, live on an island off the  
coast of Washington state. Ni-  
cholson's performance is fine.  
Equally commendable are Ka-  
ren Black as the crude and pa-  
thetic waitress, sweetheart;  
Susan Anspack as the pianist  
girl friend of Nicholson's bro-  
ther; Ralph Waite as the bro-  
ther; Helene Kallianides the  
frantic hitch hiker who is fleet-  
ing to Alaska to escape pollu-  
tion in America; in fact, the  
entire cast is rich in excellent  
performances.

"Five Easy Pieces" was the  
major U.S. entry in the New  
York Film Festival. It was  
photographed in color by Laz-  
lo Kover, and has won critical  
fame. The country western  
score neatly contrasts with se-  
lections from Bach, Mozart and  
Chopin. Bob Rafelson, author  
of the original story, directed.

**GARDEN**  
First Love (now playing)  
concerns a teenage boy's im-  
possible love for a wayward  
beauty, set against the back-  
ground of Russian aristocracy  
during the shaky year 1913.  
The story is from a Turgenev  
novel.

The color photography is  
misty, like a hazy memory.  
Dialogues are heard faintly  
from a distance or behind  
walls. Dominique Sanda, the  
object of "first love" is ob-  
liquely observed through slats  
in a shutter, partially opened  
doors, or translucent window  
curtains. Often she is seen  
from afar, outdoors, walking a  
way. Birds preternaturally pass  
overhead, out of reach, against  
an off-white sky that dic-  
tates depth perception.

John Moulder Brown is the  
16-year-old who falls in love  
with the 21-year-old daughter  
of an impoverished princess.  
The brief but telling role of his  
father is played by Maximilian  
Schell, who also directed this  
excellent film. Helplessly en-  
amored and jealous of the girl,  
the boy one night arms himself  
with a knife, prepared to kill  
any rival. As he lurks outside,  
the man approaching her house  
turns out to be his father.

English playwright John Os-  
borne makes a brief and strik-  
ing appearance as an eccen-  
tric poet, spouting verses in  
open fields among the farm-  
er's pigs. The photography is  
by Sven Nykvist, whose work  
is known by Ingmar Bergman  
fans.



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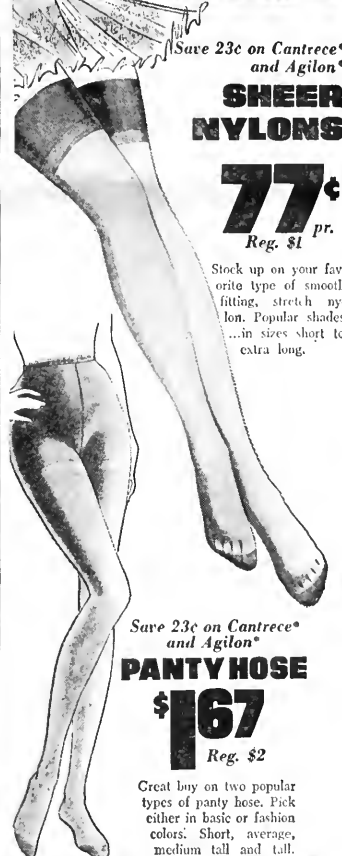
Lunchon Monday-Friday Noon-2:30 P.M.  
Dinner Monday-Saturday 6-10 P.M.  
Closed SUNDAYS

Home of the Famous  
**Peacock Alley Bar**  
Daily 4-12 p.m.



**Woolworth**  
THE FUN PLACE TO SHOP FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

# SALE



Save 23c on Cantreese\*  
and Agilon\*

**SHEER  
NYLONS**

**77¢**  
pr.  
Reg. \$1

Stock up on your fa-  
vorite type of smooth  
fitting, stretch nylon.  
Popular shades  
...in sizes short to  
extra long.

Save 23c on Cantreese\*  
and Agilon\*

**PANTY HOSE**

**\$1.67**  
Reg. \$2

Great buy on two popular  
types of panty hose. Pick  
either in basic or fashion  
colors. Short, average,  
medium tall and tall.

**100% SATISFACTION GUARANTEED-REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED**

116 Nassau St., Princeton

924-1114

## HOME DECOR

Princeton Shopping Center  
921-7296

Curtains, Draperies  
Bedspreads, Lamp Shades

Something Warm  
and  
Wonderful  
Just For Him



... a fabulous  
fok fur coat,  
Impeccably styled  
and priced from  
\$120.00

**Grannicks**  
**AT LAWRENCE**

Fine Furs, Fashion & Accessories  
In America's Foremost Designer  
The Lawrence Shopping Center

*Exclusively Ours*

**Give  
Spode  
This  
Christmas**



And be remembered every Christmas Spode's Christmas. Tree Gowns are colorfully decorated in the Yuletide tradition. Give one piece or many. It costs less than you think. There's something for everyone on your list. Spode is more than just a gift, it's a sign of your good taste.

A Tree Gown \$14.95 B Tree Gown \$12.00  
C Tree Gown \$14.95 D Tree Gown \$14.95  
E Tree Gown \$14.95 F Tree Gown \$14.95  
G Tree Gown \$14.95 H Tree Gown \$14.95

**Hamilton Jewelers**  
NORTH BROAD AND HANOVER STS. TRENTON

## MUSIC In Princeton

**RECITAL TUESDAY**  
At Westminster Choir College, Bartolome Ramon Kyser will give a recital at Westminster Choir College on Tuesday, at 8 p.m.

Dr. Kyser is an Associate Professor of Voice at the Choir College, and a Fellow of the Voice Department. His recital, which will be held in the Playhouse, is the fourth event of the 1970-71 Faculty Recital Series.

He received both the Bachelor of Music and Master of Music degrees from Westminster. He also holds the Doctor of Musical Arts degree from the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore, Maryland.

Dr. Kyser, who has been on the Westminster faculty since 1963, has studied with Metropolitan Opera baritone Martial Singher, and has been guest soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra and the American Symphony Orchestra. The recital is open to the public without charge.

### SEMINAR SCHEDULED

On **Williamson Music**, This Saturday, the Organ and Church Music Departments at Westminster Choir College will hold an all-day seminar on "The Choral, Organ and Dramatic Music of Malcolm Williamson," the 1970-71 Composer in Residence at Westminster. Besides numerous works for organ, choir and solo voice, there will be a rehearsal and performance of an audience participation opera, "Knights in Shining Armour," and an open rehearsal of "The Happy Prince," an opera that will receive its U.S. premiere at Westminster on December 12.

Registration for the seminar begins at 9 a.m. There is a \$10 registration fee which includes lunch and a music packet.

### AMATEURS TO MEET

**Sunday at Unitarian Church.** The next meeting of the Society of Musical Amateurs will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road off Route 206. Mrs. Barbara C. Lewis will conduct the Bach "Canatas 4 and 97." The soloists will be June Tipton, soprano, Mary Kenn, alto, Albert Jansson, tenor, and Clyde Tipton, bass.

Those wishing to attend may do so by getting in touch with Mrs. M. B. Gottlieb (921-7214), or at the door the afternoon of the meeting.

## SPECIAL SALE

**PANTY HOSE, guaranteed not to run reg. \$3.50 NOW \$2.49**

**GOTHAM GOLDSTRIPE reg. \$3.00 NOW \$2.29**

**PANTS by a famous mfg. reg. \$22.50 NOW \$12.90**

**LEOTARDS, by Adler, black NOW \$4.99**

**LEOTARDS for children NOW \$2.99**

**BAILEY'S**  
Princeton Shopping Center  
(next to Princeton Bank & Trust)  
921-9703

**It's New To Us**  
Continued From Page 10  
In various sizes 10 to your pioneer America decor. And delicate crystal chandeliers in an equal variety. Some of the hanging lamps featured hammered metal shades in a rather modern design. The most unusual is a hanging drum, (\$30). Lamp bases were intensely interesting: cut glass, porcelain, Grecian urns with the light bulb deep inside (\$35); even a black & ball with a shade that can be moved up or down. There's also a sculpture piece of chrome rods and pleated shades, with the Edison type bulbs inside (\$51).

Indecisiveness may trouble you. You may want to take advantage of Astro Lighting Galleries' consulting service. The fee is \$25 to have the lighting designer, Mr. M. B. B. come to your house and check over your needs. The fee is deductible if you buy your lamp from Astro.

**LOOKING FOR FRAMES?** Try Clearview Studio. Photographer John Apai of Clearview Studio, 217 Nassau Street, has added a new line of frames for photographs, paintings, graphics or mirrors. You'll find it worth investigating.

Behind the walnut paneling of his reception room are a series of sliding doors, each filled with samples of custom frames — carved, gilded, dark wood — plain or with a color line.

Mr. Apai will also show you the standard frames he has already made up in sizes up to 11 inches by 14. These are various woods, plain or added, and a silver look metal that never tarnishes. You'll find oval shapes, included. Non-glass glass is available.

There is also a considerable choice in frames for miniature — or wallet size — photographs for grandmother's dresser or father's desk. These are displayed on a many-shelved carousel near the custom frames. The size is about two and one-half inches up to a bout six inches.

Prices of custom framing are from 70 cents to \$4.50 a linear foot; the standard frames are about \$12 to \$30, and the miniatures and table size frames go from \$5.50 to around \$8. Thanksgiving week's cut-off point for ordering custom framing in time for Christmas: the standards are always in stock. Mr. Apai says.

**WANT EXTRA INCOME?** A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a variety of opportunities open to you.

**DANISH GIFTS**  
Direct from factory.  
Farmers' Market  
Spruce Street, Trenton  
**Saturdays**

**Parents Without Partners**  
Princeton Chapter general meeting — 4th Tuesday of every month. 8 p.m.  
First Presbyterian Church  
41 Nassau Street  
Info: Box 224, Lawrenceville



**Bill's**  
**Men's Shop**

Spring & Witherspoon Streets  
Princeton 921-2015

*Custom Made*

**SLIPCOVERS**

**Last Chance For Christmas Delivery**

**SPECIAL**



**ONE CHAIR**  
(up to 1 cushion)

**\$55.00**

**ONE SOFA**  
(up to 3 cushions)

**\$97.50**

**The Fabric Center**

25 WITHERSPOON ST. 921-2294

**Peasantry...**

by  
**Cinderella®**

Love  
Kate Greenaway



**ALLEN'S**

Princeton's Largest Children's  
Department Store

134 Nassau 924-3413  
Free Parking in Rear



## ROSES and RHUBARB

BY DON ALLEN

### Spirit of Thanksgiving Past...

It occurred to me the other day that I've been providing a central product for Thanksgiving tables since I was 15. Lovely flowers now — but not always. Before that — turkeys. As a kid I raised about every kind of small animal — commercially and with profit. Raised them in my backyard and in the center of town. It was World War II and backyard farming and 'Victory Gardens' were encouraged. I had a go at rabbits, chickens, geese and guinea pigs, but most especially I had a thing about turkeys. Turkeys are rather stupid birds and quite unlovable — but I took them to my heart.

Practically every other winged barnyard creature is out there hours after being hatched, scratching around and pecking at food, real or imagined. Not so with turkeys. Turkeys must be taught to eat.

Plan one was to half bury marbles in their mash. While striking for the marbles, the remaining glancing saw into their food would give them the idea. This did not always work.

Plan two called for alternately dipping their bills into water, then into mash. The mash clogged their bills and they finally understood the relationship. Once they learned to eat, however, they never stopped. They would eat like there was no tomorrow. Maybe they knew something. Anyhow, I began to see myself as one of the great turkey farmers of our time.

In confinement, turkeys develop the unsavory custom of picking out each other's back feathers. This disconcerting habit was thwarted by inserting hog rings into their backs, preventing them from closing completely. About the time their feathers were growing back, the whole enduring flock developed the sniffles.

There was nothing quite so disturbing as watching 125 turkeys all sneezing at one time. They even had the poor manners to sneeze right in your face. Happily, Doc Stultz showed me what to do. So profcient did I become in syringing out their stuffy little heads with halt water that I began to see myself as one of the great future 'vets' of our time.

Everybody in town knew that little Donny Allen was growing turkeys. You could hear them gobble in any corner of town and you could hardly conceal their presence, particularly on a rainy summer night. Anyway I never had to advertise my wares. As I think back on it, I did things then that would turn me pale today, like sticking them with production line efficiency, dry picking off their feathers, and then cleaning and dressing them for my customers.

If you were in the turkey game, this was part of it, and nasty business that it was, I just waded in. To my mind, I was becoming so efficient that I began to wonder if I was one of the apes and coming butchering experts of our time.

Sponsored by our 4-H Club, a buddy and I gave turkey dressing demonstrations all over. We played all the big ones — Hopewell Grammar School, State Teachers College, and finally in competition at a poultrymen's convention in New York City. We won first prize from the A&P Company for a \$25.00 War Bond.

We kept a freshly-killed turkey off stage. For orders we'd copywrite together the bird, then bring on a lighted glow torch and sing off the hairs and pin feathers. We then explained how to make the first incision and proceeded to clean and scrub down the bird before it was in its cellophane. All in twenty minutes. We even got a spot on Phil Alampi's early morning radio show.

I remember we'd let the script fall, page by page, to the floor so there would be no rustling of papers on mikes. We were definitely celebrities. There is always someone around to bring you down to earth, however, and after hearing someone say they had never seen a "ham" clean a turkey before I gave up on the idea of becoming one of the great showmen of our time.

Reflecting as I am on "all I gave up" to be come a florist I am sustained by this sobering thought. Even if I can't eat my mistakes, my product today certainly smells better.

## Allen's Flowers

Flowers with a Flair

43 W. Broad St. Hopewell, N. J.

466-0062 921-9515

9:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. Daily

Closed Sundays



OLD CAR, NEW BANK: William Adamson's 1924 Mercer Raceabout provides contrast to the newly-opened addition at the Lawrence office of Princeton Bank and Trust Co. With Mr. Adamson, who lives on Independence Drive, is Mrs. Linda Evans, who took time off from her job as a teller for the bank to see what Raceabouts were all about. Mr. Adamson has two more of the historic automobiles which he keeps in top condition.

### Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 5  
satisfactory to the architects.  
The contract with the state is now in the hands of the archi-

fects' professional association, he indicated.  
Working with the state, Mr. Vial said, "is like pushing a wet noodle."

**METERS MAY BE SHIFTED**  
Long-term, for short-term. Those nice long eight-hour meters in the Borough's center-city parking yards may be moved to outlying streets, replacing short-term meters that aren't being used much.

Mayor Robert W. Casley said this week that the shift might be made early in January. It would require a municipal ordinance.

Short-term meters on streets like Olden Avenue, Park Place and other streets, generally in the eastern section of the Borough, stand idle much of the time according to police and the Borough engineering department.

If these short-term meters were moved into the center-city parking lots, there would be a lot more parking space for Princeton's shoppers, the mayor pointed out. Employees of

Continued On Next Page

## for a happy Thanksgiving... Flowers

### FLOWERS FOR THANKSGIVING

Extend your enjoyment of Thanksgiving this year. Introduce your company to our company — flowers. Long after your friends depart — when you are enjoying leftovers — Our flowers will still be going strong.

### CENTERPIECE SPECIAL

#### CASH AND CARRY

An adorable compote style designed with fresh pumpkins in seasonal colors, centered with a 12" candle. Perky with fall trimmings. Ideal for the small table seating 4-6 persons. Individually gift wrapped. Limit one per customer. May be reserved by phone.

Cash and carry price \$5.95

(If delivered, \$7.50)

### CUT FLOWERS

#### GREAT SELECTION,

SCRUPULOUSLY FRESH... THAT'S OUR PRIDE

Anemones, purples, reds	dozen	10.00
Anthurium, reds, pinks	dozen	12.00
Birds of Paradise	each	2.50
Candytuft	bunch	3.50
Caranations	dozen	5.00
Caranations, miniatures	bunch	4.50
Chrysanthemums, Football type, all colors	dozen	12.00
Chrysanthemums, Fuji type	dozen	10.00
Chrysanthemums, Pompoms, all colors	bunch	4.50
Delites, white, yellow	dozen	2.50
Gerbera	dozen	7.50
Gladioli	dozen	4.50
Heather, pinkish lavender	bunch	3.50
Lace flower, delicate blue	dozen	3.00
Roses, Standards, all colors	dozen	12.00, 15.00, 18.00
Roses, Miniatures, all colors	dozen	6.00
Stocking (Glorios) Lily — Exotic	dozen	7.50
Statice, Seafume — purple	bunch	4.00

Come early for best selection.

### CUT FLOWERS, elegantly boxed...

8.00 10.00 12.00 15.00

### TREASURE CHEST COLLECTION 25.00

A breathtaking assortment, handsomely gift boxed.

### FESTIVE CENTERPIECES

TRADITIONAL. Long a specialty at Allen's. Elongated, table hugging style. Bronze and yellow pompoms, boxwood, perky catails, plus other "Allen" touches.

8.00 10.00 12.00 15.00

THE WILLIAMSBURG. Colonial style in footed avocado green compote. Hearty fall coloring using dried material in complementary accent to long lasting pompoms. Nosegay effect.

8.00 10.00 12.00

### \$1.00 FLOWER SPECIAL

We will have at least three other flower features, besides pompoms for \$1.00

Available everyday from now until Thanksgiving.

### A CORSAGE FOR MILADY

Appropriate suggestions

Lavender Hybrid Orchid	7.50
White Hybrid Orchid	10.00
Single Gardenia	4.00
Miniature roses	5.00-7.50
Caranations	3.50-5.00

Plus Others

### FLOWERING PLANTS

What a welcome 'house guest' our blooming plants are. Always cheery, long lasting, require little attention.

Calamadin (Orange Tree)	12.50	15.00
Chrysanthemum plants, all colors	7.50	10.00
Cyclamen, pinks, rose reds	8.00	
Calanchoe, tiny brick-red flowers	4.00	7.50

Exotics:

Abplandra (Zebra plant)	7.50
Bromeliads, Novelty, hardy.	10.00
Croton, colorful foliage	12.00

Plus many types of foliage plants

### CANDLES

Luscious colors by Colonial.

### DRIED MATERIAL

In depth selection of native and imported dried material. Natural and colored.

### FOLIAGES

Rhododendron, laurel, magnolia, huckleberry, sala (lemon) eucalyptus, Scotch broom, Red huckleberry, asparagus fern, Baker fern, croton leaves, Ti leaves, Galax leaves.

### \$1.00 POMPOM PROMOTION \$1.00

Our perennial treat. Each year we contract for a greenhouse full of novelty pompoms of exceptional quality. These are novelty varieties not to be found elsewhere. Pre-bunched. A bunch yields 12-blossoms. \$1.00 per bunch. No limit per customer. Everyday — Now until Thanksgiving.

**SPECIAL NOTICE:** We will not run our usual advertisement next week. We hope our budget and our mind on this one. Hopefully we will still be alive and kicking though — Come see!! Lots of browsing for early Christmas shoppers.

**FREE DELIVERY:** We will be fielding a trucks to give you good service. Please give us ample time to make up your order and get it to you as true "Allen Style." We serve the following townships. Princeton, Montgomery, Lawrence, Ewing and Hopewell.

## ALLEN'S FLOWERS

Flowers with a Flair

43 W. Broad St.

Hopewell, N. J.

Flowers by wire to distant loved ones.

A phone call does it.

466-0062

921-9515

9:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M. Daily

Closed Sundays





# AMBLESIDE

Gardens & Nursery

Phone 201-359-8388



**Put Your Best Foot Forward**  
**Nassau Shoe Repair**  
180 Nassau Ten Lane Near Carl



**Arrow**  
and Von Heusen  
Shirts  
**PRINCETON CLOTHING**  
17 Witherspoon 924 0704

Before the holidays light your home with the warmth and elegance of a new chandelier.



**COMPLETE STOCK OF IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC PIECES**

- TABLE LAMPS
- OUTDOOR LIGHT FIXTURES
- COMPLETE DESIGN
- SERVICE AVAILABLE

**ASTRO LIGHTING GALLERIES**  
Home Fashion Center  
Route 1, Just South of Lawrence Drive  
883-6262

**REAL-FYRE** AGA APPROVED  
**HEARTH LOGS**



*True-to-Life* — and no more wood to buy! Big 25,000 BTU rating. Complete with logs, burner, grate and log rests.

Use LP Or Natural Gas  
Come See Them burn in an ACTUAL FIREPLACE on our Display Floor — You Will Be Amazed!

OPEN MON & THURS, NITES  
"EVERYTHING for Your FIREPLACE"  
**BOWDEN'S Fireside Shop**  
1731 NOTTINGHAM WAY — TRENTON  
PHONE 586-3344  
FOR FREE MEASURING SERVICE

# CALENDAR

## Of The Week

Thursday, November 19

- 5:30-7:30 p.m.: Spaghetti Dinner sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 66; Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church
- 7:30 p.m.: Film, "Julet of the Spirits"; Wilcox Hall
- 7:30 p.m.: "The Show Off"; McCarter
- 8 p.m.: Art Purns in Today's World - Some New Concepts in the Visual Arts; Samuel Martin, director, Graphics Laboratory; Adult School series; PHS auditorium
- 8 p.m.: Princeton Township Zoning Board, Township Hall
- 8 p.m.: Princeton Chamber Action Council; First Baptist Church
- 8 p.m.: International Club Dance; YM-YWCA, Avalon Place
- 8:30 p.m.: "The Threepenny Opera"; The Intimate, Murray Theatre
- 9 p.m.: The Spatial Environment, "Perceptions of Exclusion"; Prof. Michael Danielson, Princeton University; Adult School series; PHS auditorium
- 9 p.m.: Exploring the New Feminism - "Women and Employment"; Dr. Jennifer S. Packard, chief psychologist, Optimum Research Corp.; Adult School series; PHS auditorium

Friday, November 20

- New Chicken Dinner; Mount Temple Church of God in Christ, 260 N. Warren Street, Trenton
- 7:15 p.m.: Talk and Demonstration by Joseph Brown, sculptor in residence, Princeton University; Princeton Inn College office house
- 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.: Film, "In Cold Blood"; 10 Mc Cook Hall
- 8:30 p.m.: "Antigone"; Princeton Community Players; Princeton Church playhouse
- 8:30 p.m.: "The Prince of Miss Jean Brodie"; Princeton Day School
- 8:30 p.m.: "The Show Off"; McCarter

Saturday, November 21

- 10 a.m.: Rummage Sale, home to Multiple Sclerosis Society, Shopping Center
- 11 a.m.: Soccer; Cornell vs. Princeton, Bedford Field
- 1:30 p.m.: Football, Cornell vs. Princeton, Palmer Stadium
- 8 p.m.: Folk Rock Delaney and Bonner, singers; Alexander Hall
- 8:40 p.m.: "A Raisin in the Sun"; McCarter
- 9 p.m.: "The Prince of Miss Jean Brodie"; Princeton Day School
- 9:30 p.m.: "Antigone"; Princeton Community Players; Princeton Church playhouse

Sunday, November 22

- 8 a.m. 5 p.m.: Art Show and Sale; sponsored by B'nai B'rith; John Witherspoon School
- 11 a.m.: University Chapel Service, the Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, Titular Archbishop of New port
- 10 p.m.: Jewish Book Fair; Beth El Synagogue, Franklyn Street, Hightstown
- 5 p.m.: Forum on the Middle East, speakers Carl Brown of Princeton faculty and Michael Curtis of Rutgers; panelists: Dean Bailey Winter of N.Y.U., Dr. Max Korten of NYU, Jan Marks and Abraham Edworts of the Princeton Interfaith Council; Princeton Methodist Church, Nassau and Vandewater
- 3 p.m.: Recital, Princeton University Orchestra; Chamber Players, Princeton Inn College
- 4 p.m.: Annual Meeting, Friends of the Public Library, Virginia Kirkus, speaker on "Books for Travel"; Public Library
- 8 p.m.: Beginners' Folk Dancing, instruction given; upstairs at Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church

Monday, November 23

- 8 p.m.: West Windsor Plains Board of Education, Maurice Hawk School, Clarksville Road
- 8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Planning Board; Municipal Building, Hightstown
- 8:30 p.m.: Off Broadway, "Adaptation Next"; directed by Elaine May; McCarter

Tuesday, November 24

- 8 a.m.: Film, "Dance for the Animals"; (Sweden, 1969); McCarter
- 8 p.m.: Fellowship of Reconciliation home of Howard Nels, 308 Kingston Road
- 10 p.m.: "The Brooks Range and Arctic Alaskan Probioms"; Dr. John P. Milton of Conservation Foundation; Sierra Club is sponsor, 10 McCook Hall
- 8:30 p.m.: Lecture, "Perceptions Quebeques"; by Professor Henri Desjardes of Laval University; audience of Cordele Francias; faculty lounge, Engineering Quad
- 8:30 p.m.: Lecture: Recital, Program of Oriental Dance Performed by Dr. Won Kyung Cho, Korean Dancer, Alexander Hall

Wednesday, November 25

- 8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Zoning Board; Municipal Building, Route 206
- 7:30 p.m.: Civil Rights Commission Office Open, with a Commissioner present, Green Street

Thursday, November 26

- Thanksgiving Day  
Banks and Most Stores Closed; Post Office Observes Holiday Schedule
- 8 p.m.: "The Threepenny Opera"; by Brecht, Theatre Intimate, Murray Theatre

Friday, November 27

- 8 p.m.: "All My Sons"; McCarter
- 8 p.m.: "The Threepenny Opera"; Murray Theatre

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 13  
Princeton business firms who now use the in town eight-hour meters, might have to walk a few blocks to desk or shop, but the mayor isn't particularly bothered by that.

"Parking is one of our major problems," he stated at his weekly press conference, "and this meter-shifting isn't going to be enough: we'll probably have to have a parking garage. Or, if it would work to have out of town parking lots with transportation into the Borough, I'd be in favor of it."

In regard to parking garages in the center of town, Mayor Cawley said he thought that Palmer Square, Inc., which owns much of the eligible land, "is probably, public spirited and receptive."

### RE-STAFFING PROPOSED

For Sewer Operating, A new Office of Sanitary Engineer operating independently of either Borough or Township and responsible only to the Joint Sewer Operating Committee, will be proposed to help solve some of the operating problems at the incinerator and sewer plant.

Township Committee Dean Chase said at Committee Monday night that James Andrews, his Borough counterpart on the SOC, and Foster Jacobs, the University's representative who serves as chairman, agree on the reorganization.

Having Borough employees under the Borough engineer is awkward, Mr. Chase told the Committee, "and we must make this change at once because budget changes will be involved. It's very important to the solution of our sewer and incinerator problems."

(Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley said at his Tuesday press conference that he and Council have known and approved the SOC's exploration of staffing and reorganization. No formal report has been forthcoming, however, and the situation is unchanged, so far as Mayor and Council are concerned. Mayor Cawley praised Borough Engineer Donald Harney for being the first to report incinerator problems.

Mr. Chase reported Township attorney Gordon Griffin's opinion that a simple agreement of the three SOC parties, Borough, Township and University — could effect the change. When the new regional sewer goes into operation, a more fundamental reorganization will be required, Mr. Chase pointed out.

"Band-aids to cure a sick patient," a phrase that's been used before, was used again gleefully, by Mr. Chase to describe incinerator problems. What happens after the state's December 31 deadline?

"Anybody's guess is as good as mine," he shrugged. "Luck, chance and American Standard will give us a refund if their attempts to bring us to stand still fail. At best, it's dubious."

Continued On Page 16

**Joseph Amari**  
**ALTERATIONS**  
195 Nassau st.

**PROMPT, FREE DELIVERY**  
Let us bring the "Sisters" to you... for the occasion  
**900**  
**NASSAU PHARMACY**  
921-7400

**FOR THE QUICHE OF YOUR LIFE**

Now Exclusively At  
**The Food Mart**

**FROZEN PIES AND QUICHES**  
by GENIE GELEE

- Lemon Mandarin Pie
- Greek Coffee Torte
- Charleston Chocolate Flan
- Red Currant Cheese Cake
- Crab Quiche
- Quiche Lorraine
- Buttered Herb Garlic Bread

**THE FOOD MART**  
20 Witherspoon St. 921-9845 924-0777

**Too Early For Christmas Shopping?**



**Not At The Country Mouse!**

It's not too early to start thinking about the wonderful collection of gifts, candles, gift-wraps, and hundreds of items you can't find anywhere else.

To make your Christmas shopping a little easier, come in and visit

**The Country Mouse**  
161 Nassau Street 921-2755  
Open Monday thru Saturday 9:30-5:30

**FOUNDED MINTON 1793**

presented by  
**LaVake**  
JEWELERS & SILVERSMITHS AMERICAN DEM SOCIETY  
84 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON, N.J. EST. 1617

# DAVIDSON'S SUPER MARKETS

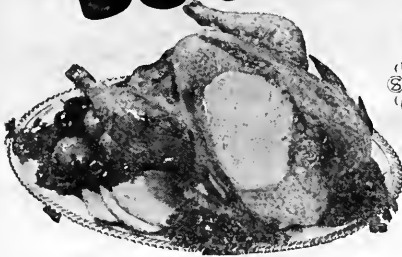
172 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON

Plenty Of Parking For Your Shopping  
Convenience At The New Municipal  
Parking Lot Behind Our Store  
ENTRANCE ON PARK PLACE

You will find parking no problem while shopping at Davidson's low price Supermarket. The new municipal lot offers ample parking at any time of the day. Shop Davidson's for Quality, Economy and Convenience.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM GOV'T. GRADE A, OVEN READY

## BUTTERBALL®



Swift's  
Premium

TURKEYS

TOMS  
20-26 lbs.

LB.

43<sup>c</sup>

HENS 53<sup>c</sup>  
10-16 lbs.

TOMS 47<sup>c</sup>  
17-19 lbs.

Fresh Gov't Inspected, backs attached quartered

CHICKEN LEGS 39<sup>c</sup> lb

Fresh Gov't Inspected, wings, backs attached  
CHICKEN BREASTS 39<sup>c</sup> lb

Fresh Regular Style  
CHICKEN BREASTS 59<sup>c</sup> lb

Fresh Regular Style

CHICKEN LEGS 49<sup>c</sup> lb

Fancy Roasting  
CHICKENS 39<sup>c</sup> lb

Swift's Premium  
Canned Ham 3<sup>lb</sup> 299 5<sup>lb</sup> 489

## CHUCK STEAKS

Center Cut 1st cut  
LB. 49<sup>c</sup> 39<sup>c</sup> lb

U.S.D.A. Gov't Grade Choice Bone-In

Chuck Roast 49<sup>c</sup> lb

U.S.D.A. Gov't Grade Choice Tender California  
Chuck Pot Roast 79<sup>c</sup> lb

U.S.D.A. Gov't Grade Choice Boneless

CROSS-RIB ROAST 1b. 89<sup>c</sup>

U.S.D.A. Gov't Grade Choice Lean Tender Boneless  
SHOULDER STEAK 1b. \$1.19

U.S.D.A. Gov't Grade Choice Boneless Shoulder  
LONDON BROIL 1b. \$1.29

Lean Boneless Chuck  
BEEF STEW 1b. 89<sup>c</sup>

Per Potting or Braising  
BEEF SHORT RIBS 1b. 69<sup>c</sup>

For Soup bone in  
SHIN BEEF 1b. 59<sup>c</sup>

Fresh Lean  
GROUND CHUCK 1b. 79<sup>c</sup>

### COUPON DAYS

Coffee  
CHOCK FULL O NUTS 1 lb 79<sup>c</sup>

With This Coupon

Coupon good at Davidsons only. Limit one per adult family. Coupon good Nov. 16 thru Nov. 21 only.

### COUPON DAYS

PILLSBURY FLOUR 5 lb. bag 45<sup>c</sup>

With This Coupon

Coupon good at Davidsons only. Limit one per adult family. Coupon good Nov. 16 thru Nov. 21 only.

### COUPON-DAYS

Soft Spread Imperial  
MARGARINE 1b. 39<sup>c</sup>

With This Coupon

Coupon good at Davidsons only. Limit one per adult family. Coupon good Nov. 16 thru Nov. 21 only.

### COUPON DAYS

Yellow, Lemon, Chocolate Fudge, Butters or Dutch Fudge  
PILLSBURY CAKE MIX 4 17 oz 1

With This Coupon

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Kraft  
MAYONNAISE

quart jar 59<sup>c</sup>

Reynolds  
BROWN & BAG

10 in pkg 45<sup>c</sup>

Sun Ripe Coseal  
RIPE OLIVES

3 7 oz cans \$1

Assorted Flavors  
FOODTOWN DRINKS

4 46 oz cans \$1

Green Giant  
SWEET PEAS

1b. can 19<sup>c</sup>

Reynolds Heavy Duty

Aluminum Foil 25 ft Roll 49<sup>c</sup>

Foodtown

Cranberry Sauce 1b. can 19<sup>c</sup>

1c off label

Flako Pie Crust Mix 29<sup>c</sup>

### HOLIDAY FROZEN FOODS

Birds Eye Frozen  
COOL WHIP 9 oz 49<sup>c</sup>

Mrs. Smith's Frozen  
PUMPKIN PIE 46 oz 89<sup>c</sup>

Frozen Green Peas, Cut Corn, Peas & Carrots, Chopped  
Spinach or Leaf Spinach Birds Eye 10 oz 19<sup>c</sup>

VEGETABLES  
Birds Eye Frozen  
ONIONS IN CREAM SAUCE 9 oz pkg 39<sup>c</sup>

Foodtown  
ORANGE JUICE 6 oz can 15<sup>c</sup> 12 oz can 29<sup>c</sup>

Reynolds Frozen COFFEE  
LIGHTENER 2 16 oz cans 35<sup>c</sup> 32 oz cans 69<sup>c</sup>

### DAIRY DELIGHTS

Reynolds Dairy  
BUTTER 1b solid roll 79<sup>c</sup>

Citrus  
FRUIT SALAD 4 quart jar 69<sup>c</sup>

Tastee  
SHRIMP COCKTAIL 3 pak 79<sup>c</sup>

Reynolds Dairy  
ORANGE JUICE 1 1/2 gal. 49<sup>c</sup>

Dairy Fresh  
SWEET CIDER 1 1/2 gal. 39<sup>c</sup>

Topping  
LUCKY WHIP 9 oz 43<sup>c</sup>

### PRODUCE

Golden Ripe  
BANANAS 1b. 10<sup>c</sup>

Sweet Florida  
TANGELOS 10 for 39<sup>c</sup>

Imported  
Chestnuts 1b. 39<sup>c</sup> Oranges 10 for 39<sup>c</sup>

Ocean Spray  
Cranberries 1b. 29<sup>c</sup> Potatoes 2 lbs. 29<sup>c</sup>

Crisp McIntosh  
Apples 3 lb. bag 39<sup>c</sup>

STORE HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed., & Sat 9 a.m. til 6 p.m. Thurs 9 a.m. til 9 p.m. Fri 9 a.m. til 9 p.m. Sunday closed all day.  
Prices effective November 16 thru November 21 only. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

## Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 14

**NINE YOUTHS ARRESTED**  
In Princeton Drug Raid. Two young men and seven juveniles — all but one of the nine students at Princeton High School — were arrested Friday night after their apartment on Witherspoon Street was raided by two squads of Borough police.

Charged with possession of narcotics and narcotic paraphernalia were Vincent H. Boone, 19, a PHS student, and Tony Anthony Boone, 18, both of 116 Leigh Avenue. They were released after posting \$500 bail each to await a court hearing here scheduled for this Wednesday.

The seven juveniles — three of them girls — were released to their parents, pending processing of their charges by Borough juvenile officer, Det. Thomas Precarcino. All were from Princeton, police said, with the exception of one who lives in West Windsor.

LA. Michael Carnevale said that he believed that the number arrested for drug violations was the largest ever in Princeton involving just students. He added that small amounts of marijuana and heroin were confiscated in the apartment, together with a number of hypodermic needles and syringes.

"Certainly, this indicates to us that this was a 'shooting gallery,'" he said. "It proved that the apartment was a center for narcotic activities in the community."

LA. Carnevale said that the apartment, located in the rear of the first floor of the building at 141 Witherspoon Street, had been under surveillance for the past five weeks. The police investigation involving law and from whom the apartment was rented is continuing. LA. Carnevale said.

Taking part in the two pronged, 11:38 p.m. raid were Sgt. John J. Bellon, Det. Precarcino, Ptl. Victor Fasanella and Ptl. David Lewis comprising one squad and Detective Timothy Harnett and Robert McAvoy and LA. Carnevale the other. Police were armed with



**MUSIC LADY AT INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL:** Caroline Mosley entered the young who attended last week-end's International Festival at the YWCA. The guitarist played throughout the two-day event.

search warrants signed by Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr. for the premises and for certain individuals inside. LA. Carnevale said.

He described the amounts of narcotics uncovered as "not a great deal. It never is in a place like this," he said. "We just hope to eliminate this type of place that often pops up in a community."

### SHOTGUN IS STOLEN

From Parked Car. A 12-gauge Browning automatic shotgun was stolen Saturday from a car parked in front of the owner's home, David White, 135 John Street.

Mr. White told police that he had left the gun in its leather case on the front seat of the

car and when he returned about 45 minutes later the gun and a box of shells were missing. Total value of both was \$212.

Police said that the right front window of Mr. White's car had been broken to unlock the door. The gun was owned by James Glover, 46 Spruce Street.

Two air conditioning units and a cooling coil worth a total \$466 were stolen last week from a Princeton Fuel Oil warehouse at 229 Anderson Street.

The loss was reported by owner Glenn Eschbach. Police said that a glass pane in a small front door inside a large overhead garage door had been broken to gain entry. Ptl. O. Lindo Carnevale investigated.

Rafaela Carnevale of 308 Ewing Street is probably looking for a way to lock the hood of his car after what happened to him last week.

Saturday he had a new \$28.95 battery installed in his car. When he went out to start it the next morning he couldn't someone had stolen his battery.

### WOMAN IS TICKETED

For Roadside Road Crash. Anna Balle, 40, 232 Rosedale Road, was ticketed for failing to yield the right of way while leaving a private drive Sunday, following an accident on Rosedale Road and the Exit Farm drive.

Balle was treated at a Princeton Hospital for a contusion of the nose. A passenger, Herbert Hilscher, 30 of Rose

dale Road, suffered a whiplash and face contusions.

The second driver, Michael W. Villano, 21, of Whitehouse Station, told police he kept on Rosedale when the Rabe car came out of the drive and stopped suddenly in his lane. He couldn't turn right because of a pole or left because of an oncoming car. He said he skidded into Miss Rabe's small foreign car, as a result.

Mrs. Rabe was also charged by Ptl. William Pata with no license in possession. The mishap took place at 10:58 p.m. during a light rain.

Early Saturday morning at 3:28, Edward T. Harmon, 48, of Trenton, told police he kept control of his car as he approached the mouth of Stony Brook Bridge on Mercer Road. His car crossed over the double line and struck the opposite wall.

Mr. Harmon received medical treatment for a laceration of his forehead and a cut inside his mouth. There were no charges by Township Ptl. Michael Kopliner.

**Duck Triggers Collision.** That some drivers will risk a collision rather than strike an animal or a bird was evidenced early Thursday afternoon when Leslie W. Robinson, 23, of Trenton, swerved to avoid a duck in the middle of Cherry Valley Road.

His utility truck struck a car operated by Edward J. Heitman, 36, of Moore-Mill Road, Pennington. Mr. Heitman sustained minor injuries. Both vehicles had to be towed away.

There were no charges by Ptl. Olindo Carnevale. The duck was owned by a farmer of Cherry Valley, was killed.

Another animal may have figured in a single car mishap last week on Valley Road near Jefferson.

Mrs. Rosalee H. Bash, 50, 60 Lafayette Road, told police that she was going about 30 miles an hour when she lost control and struck a tree. The entire front end of her car was totaled. Mrs. Bash dislocated her right shoulder and sustained lacerations to both legs. She was treated at Princeton Hospital.

After the accident, Ptl. David Cromwell took a collie pup that was in the car to its home. While driving, he wrote in a report, the pup jumped into the steering wheel. He added that he believed he may have done the same thing to Mrs. Bash. He made no charges.

### LEARN TO RIDE

In YMCA Course. Boys and girls, men and women are invited to learn to ride in the next eight week session of YMCA Horseback Riding Classes, now registering.

Younes classes from complete beginners through jumping are available, meeting after school while adult riders meet on Monday evening. The program runs from September through May with the second series of lessons beginning Monday, November 30 through Friday, January 28. Classes recess for the Christmas Holiday Week.

David Johnson, instructor, classes at Hasty Acres on Laurel Road in Kingston and Walter Sandberg coordinates the program for the Y. New registrations will be received through Thanksgiving.

**TWO HOMES ENTERED**  
On Spruce Street. Two homes on Spruce Street were entered Saturday, Borough police report.

The home of James Crawford, 10 Spruce, was entered between 3:20 and 6:30 p.m. through an unlocked window on the northeast side of the house. Taken was \$16 in cash and \$6 from two savings bank.

Continued on Next Page

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Published Every Thursday  
Throughout the Year

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VOL. XXV, NO. 31  
Thursday, November 19, 1970

—Continued From Page 16—  
Between 5:30 and 8:30, some one opened an unlocked rear door to enter the home of David Lühgow, 45 Spruce. About \$100 in cash was taken. The home was not ransacked. "Apparently all he was interested in was money," said Chief Peter J. McCranan.

**Gohene Home Entered.** Police also report the home of Princeton University president Robert Gohene, 83 Stockton Street, was entered but apparently nothing was taken.

Police received a call at 11 p.m. Saturday from Jack Miller, a seminary student who stays in an apartment in the rear when the Gohenes are away. There was evidence that desks and bureau drawers had been rifled, but Detective Arthur Gallant, who is continuing the investigation, reported, "As far as we can determine, nothing has been taken."

Sgt. Robert Anderson conducted the initial investigation. A window had been broken out of a french door to gain entry.

**\$450 Camera Stolen:** Dale Dykstra, a Princeton Seminary student, told police last week that a camera valued at \$450 had been stolen from his unlocked room in Brown Hall.

Also taken, he said, were a portable TV set, a wristwatch and his tan wallet, which contained no money.

A transistor radio, flashlight and pair of electrical snips were taken from a service truck last week while it was parked in the rear yard of the owner, J.B. Redding & Son, 234 Nassau.

A rear window in the truck had been broken to get inside, police said. The radio was valued at \$8.



**CHRISTMAS IN VIETNAM:** More than 3,500 packages for Christmas delivery to servicemen in Vietnam have been prepared by informal groups, according to Mrs. Lucy Caldwell (above), whose house on College Road serves as the central depot.

**"WRAP-INS" HELD** For Servicemen's Christmas.

People of all ages, from five to 80, have been wrapping Christmas presents since September for servicemen in Vietnam. In other years, the "Christmas in Vietnam" project has been a highly organized affair, but this year it has been pick-up groups of concerned individuals, augmented by contributions from as far

away as Statesville, N. C., Pittsburgh, Pa., and Buffalo, N. Y.

According to Mrs. Lucy Caldwell of College Road W., Princeton's principal link with the USO, more than 3,500 packages have been prepared, each containing seven small gifts. The cut-off date is Thanksgiving Day.

"The merchants have been

unbelievably generous," Mrs. Caldwell states. "Most of the gifts, which will be flown to Vietnam in about two weeks, will be distributed to servicemen in remote outposts."

Neighborhood wrap-ins have been held at various places, including the Caldwell house and the Lee Bristol house. Seminary students report twice a week to help. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Hopewell Fire Department and, many times, whole families, have set to work wrapping gifts. Gifts of funds for the project are handled by Trinity Church.

For those wishing to join in, packages will be incorporated in the air shipment until Thanksgiving day, or the following address may be used: USO Freedom Hills, Drawer 2, APO 96337.

#### RUMMAGE SALE SET

To Benefit Multiple Sclerosis. A rummage sale for the benefit of Multiple Sclerosis will be held from 9 to 5 Saturday at Princeton Shopping Center.

On sale will be clothing, games, toys, household items, books, bric a brac, baked goods, and Christmas originals by William Carmalt of Trenton, assisted by the youth group of Multiple Sclerosis. From 3:30 until closing, bids on the remaining items will be received. To make a donation, call the Central Office in Trenton, 394 5393.

—Continued On Page 23



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# MAIL BOX

## Answer Student Vote Letter.

To the Editor of Town Topics: We have suffered through the discussion of student ad lfrage (sic) by Mr. Nathan, published Nov. 12. His letter is full of innuendo and misinformation, quite similar to the Agnewite harangue that was omnipresent in the past election.

TOWN TOPICS as well as Mr. Nathan apparently is not aware of the size of the student vote in Princeton, District 3, often referred to as the student vote, consists of Magill Hillen, Butler Tract, Western Way, Southern Way, Hartley Avenue and portions of Broadmead, Lake Lane and Alexander Street.

From this list, only Butler Tract houses graduate students; in terms of numbers, there are but 150 registered voters in Butler, less than 1% of the total registered in the district. By our matte-matics, at least, one cannot possibly characterize a group by 1% of its membership. We hope that this will be the end of the misrepresentation of District 3. In view of the information, it is totally without foundation for Mr. Nathan or any Republican group to use graduate students as a scape goat for their recent losses.

Mr. Nathan makes a number of accusations in his letter which are based on complete ignorance of student life and the electoral process. We would like to comment on a number of them.

1. Candidates "encouraging graduate students to vote," if they are registered voters, they, as anyone else, should be encouraged to vote.

2. Graduate students "fired off enough through no particular endeavor of their own"; graduate students at Princeton University are funded by their performance as teaching doctors and research work. Many of them would earn five times as much money if they did this same work within a corporation. At the same time, we date Mr. Nathan's contemptible-sounding in a typical graduate student's stipend.

3. Graduate students "pos-sessed of moral certitude and intellectual arrogance"; we suggest that our moral certitude and intellectual arrogance are easily surpassed by Mr. Nathan's, the tone of his let-

## NOTICE

"Letters to Town Topics" should be typed, double-spaced, signed and received for publication no later than Monday. No letter will be printed without a valid signature and address. Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely, at the discretion of the editor. Letters on subjects not specifically related to Princeton must also be rejected.

ter demonstrates this most clearly.

4. Mr. Nathan infers that the editor and his lawyer, and hence should not be allowed to vote. The graduate student is a renter, and thus pays no property taxes in his rent. Does Mr. Nathan suggest that renters should be excluded from the electoral process? Does he favor a return to the landown or concept of suffrage?

5. Mr. Nathan's further remarks about the "pernicious" and "impure" influence of the students are absurd. The employment of the students is the only subjectivity of the accusation. Unfortunately, he precludes any more specific or objective response.

6. Mr. Nathan states that if students are allowed to vote, then transients at local inns should also be allowed to vote. If they satisfy residency requirements and are registered then they should be able to vote. This is the absurd principle which eludes Mr. Nathan's mind. Also, graduate students are in residence for four years, which is just one year under the mean residence time for an American family.

7. Mr. Nathan also states (rather illogically) that if students participate in elections, then the Princeton community should have voting powers within the university. This is the Princeton community which labor elects a Democratic may in Detroit, then each citizen should be given such a vote. This is the absurd principle which eludes Mr. Nathan's mind. Also, graduate students are in residence for four years, which is just one year under the mean residence time for an American family.

In answering Mr. Nathan's ill-founded accusations with factual information, we hope we have not spoiled his movie "The Graduate." THOMAS and DONNA EDGAR 1808 Halcyon Street Continued on Next Page

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### Mailbox

—Continued From Page 12—  
much about Repeal, but cus-  
tom still required a stand-  
by most candidates, as it re-  
quires today a stand on Viet-  
nam.

Father's answer, that he  
supported Repeal, was gleefully  
cheered by the undergradu-  
ates, many of whom got up a  
committee to "help" get him  
elected. Another committee of  
undergraduates supported Mr.  
Hann, who was a popular  
campus figure.

The Seminary, on the other  
hand was not as liberal in  
these days in its views on al-  
cohol as it is now. Its respon-  
sibility was to encourage the theol-  
ogical student to register and  
vote against the "Wets." Most  
of them were old enough to do  
so. Mr. Hann won by 26 votes  
(and he made an excellent Ma-  
jor, as everyone knows).  
All this is of interest, as an  
early instance of student in-  
volvement in elections. It was  
also one of the historic inci-  
dents in the ongoing controver-  
sy regarding the morality of  
registering students to vote in  
local elections, when their re-  
sidence in Princeton is to be  
in brief. The question boiled  
on there... and has done so ever

**WILSON MIGHT HAVE LIVED HERE:** During his search for  
a home when he was first appointed to the Princeton faculty,  
Prof. and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson considered taking a suite in  
University Hall, which in the late 19th century stood at the  
corner of Nassau Street and University Place. See letter to  
TOWN TOPICS Mailbox.

Orren Jack Turner, JR.  
33 Hamilton Avenue

### The Wilson Story, Revised.

Your Editor's Note on Wood-  
row Wilson's houses (TOWN  
TOPICS, November 5) unfor-  
tunately repeats certain inac-  
curate statements in Lansing  
Collins's "Princeton Past and  
Present," which also misrep-  
resents the authors of "Princeton Ar-  
chitecture." Various docu-  
ments now printed in the  
Papers of Woodrow Wilson  
set the record straight.

Wilson did not join the fac-  
ulty here in 1890, throughout  
that year he was contentedly  
teaching at Wesleyan, though  
efforts were being made to ob-  
tain for him an appointment  
to the Princeton faculty. On  
13 February 1890, M. Taylor  
Paine telegraphed Wilson that  
the trustees had that day  
elected him Professor of Eu-  
ropean and Political Econ-  
omy. Wilson began house hunt-  
ing here in March, and for a  
while had a discouraging time  
at one point, Mrs. Wilson sug-  
gested that they take a hotel  
suite in University Hall, the  
Ruskinian Gothic edifice at  
the corner of Nassau Street  
and University Place. By  
June, however, the real estate  
man of Marsh & Wright was  
able to offer the McGill house,  
then designated as 18 Stead-  
man Street for \$500 per an-  
num and Wilson signed a  
lease at once.

This dwelling is one of four  
Steadman built houses shown  
in Steadman Street in the  
Bird's Eye View of Princeton  
(1874). One of these still re-  
mains on its original site, the  
house used for many years as  
the manse of the First Presby-  
terian Church.

About 1880, Prof. William  
Miller Paxton of the Theolog-  
ical Seminary built a large red  
brick house at what was later  
numbered 20 Library Place,  
and in order to give it an am-  
ple site, two of the Steadman  
houses were moved. One was  
moved around the corner to  
36 Edgehill Street, and the  
other, which we may call the  
McGill Wilson Hunt-Yeastman  
house, was moved to what is  
now 72 Library Place. Prof.  
Paxton died in 1901, and his  
house became the residence of  
Prof. Charles Rosenblyth Erd-  
man.

The McGill house on its new  
site was occupied by Prof.  
Alexander Taggart McGill of  
the Seminary, who died 13  
January 1893. Wilson rented  
the house from his son, Dr.  
John Dale McGill of Jersey  
City, and moved in about the  
first of September, 1890. The  
Wilson was dissatisfied with  
the house; it was inadequately  
heated, the water pipes froze,  
and Mrs. Wilson complained  
that it was full of mice.

When they relinquished it to  
Prof. and Mrs. Theodore  
Whitefield Hunt in 1896, they  
felt that the Hunts were get-  
ting no bargain. In Volume  
II of the "Papers of Woodrow  
Wilson," about to be publish-  
ed, the full story of the plan-  
ning, financing, and construc-  
tion of the Wilsons' dream-  
house, the Tudor structure at  
32 Library Place, is set forth  
in great detail.

Early in 1895, Mrs. Wilson  
was circulating a petition a-  
mong her neighbors for the  
opening of Steadman Street to  
the northward. At the time  
this was carried out, the name  
of Charles Steadman had not  
attained the fame it has to-  
day, and the entire thorough-  
fare, beginning at Mercer  
Street, was named Library  
Place in January, 1896.

M. HALSEY THOMAS  
60 Stanforth Lane

Editor's Note: Mr. Thomas  
is the retired Archivist of  
Princeton University. TOWN  
TOPICS is indebted to him for  
this detailed report on the  
Princeton scene three quarters  
of a century ago.

### All Children Are Yours

To the Editor of Town Topics:  
I would like to take issue  
with some people answering  
TOWN TOPICS Question of  
the Week (November 12),  
about basing as a means to  
solve a racially imbalanced  
schools. One person said,  
"It's costly and disruptive tak-  
ing them (children) out of  
their neighborhood area. All  
through the years we have  
never done anything like this."  
Children have always gone to  
school closest to their home.

Perhaps this person never  
saw or has forgotten the Ed-  
Murray TV program of per-  
haps a dozen years ago docu-  
menting small and large black  
children being bused. I think,  
30 miles to school, past many  
white schools in Louisiana.  
There was no cry then or "all  
—Continued on Next Page—

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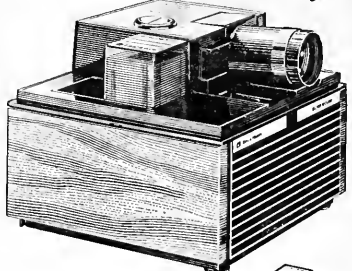
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## Mailbox

—Continued From Page 20

through the years we have never done anything like this.

Another said, "They should leave it alone; leave things the way they are". This, of course, means leave the black kids in inferior schools as long as the whites are getting a good education.

It seems to me that we whites refuse to understand that the problem is really not of busing kids, but of seeing to it that the curriculum and teachers in all schools are equally good and that as much money is spent in black city schools as in white suburban schools, which is not now being done.

I don't, for a minute, think blacks enjoy being forced into

going to white schools, but until we all force changes for the better in all schools, it seems to me there is no alternative.

Another person answers, "I know I'd be upset if they did it to mine". Isn't it time we all thought of all children as "mine" and showed empathy for all kids mine or yours and worked together to improve the lot of all?

I guess I'm just plain tired of living in a society where whites go all to pieces when any disruption threatens their way of life, but black disruption and lack of good education is completely beyond white comprehension or caring.

BARBARA VAN DE VELDE  
(Mrs. R. W. Van de Velde)  
222 Western Way

### Other Views of "Wings."

To the Editor of Town Topics:  
As does any reviewer, David Carr certainly has a right to his opinion. But, since his somewhat confused review was the only negative response to Harambee House's production of "How Many Broken Wings," we believe TOWN TOPICS readers should know that other reviewers took an entirely different view of "How Many Broken Wings."

Here, for the record, are brief quotes from two other reviewers; one white, one black:

"The news is its extraordinary success . . . a single glowing affirmative performance . . . an evening of dazzling excitement. In showing us their strength and self-love, they communicate it, and by the end of the evening the audience has been liberated too . . . find where this group is playing next and share an evening or three with them." — Princeton Packet.

"Black theatre, when it is done right, strives not to merely present things as they are but to turn upsides to magnify and sharpen what black people already know and feel . . . triumphant performance growing into professional stature. It was infectious, and yet . . . the message lasted longer than the music. How many more broken wings will there have to be? When are we gonna rise UP? . . . the words could he hear, far and away echoing off the cold stone walls of Princeton." — Daily Prince

Re Michele Page's performance of "Black Mother Praying"; "Michele Page took over the show at this point . . . Lines that brought shouts of approval in several audiences brought tears to some eyes this reviewer spied." -- Daily Princetonian.

Re Vera Marcus' performance: "Her talent seems to grow with each performance" — Daily Princetonian. "And

the real 'find' of the evening. Vera Marcus . . . Her finest moment is a tour de force performance of 'Sister Sonji'." — Princeton Packet

**EMMETT PRITCHARD**  
Coordinator,  
Harambee House Players

Editor's note: If all critics agreed with one another — the millennium would indeed have arrived! Agreement quite aside, however, TOWN TOPICS would like to say that it does not regard Mr. Carr's review as "confused" in any way.

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## CLUB News

The Woman's Club of Princeton will hold its regular monthly meeting on Thursday at 1:30 at the Shrine Club on River Road. Mary Geston will speak on "Books Worth Reading and Plays Worth Seeing." Hostesses for this meeting will be Mrs. Harold E. Zarker, chairman, and Mrs. E. L. Kimble, decorative chairman.

Friends of Princeton Public Library will hold their annual meeting Sunday at 4 to hear a talk by Miss Virginia Kirkus, founder of the service bearing her name which annually reviews more than 3,000 books a year for its clients. Her topic, "Books for Travel."

**NEW GIRL SCOUT PROGRAM:** Mercer Girl Scout Council Vice-President Mrs. Frank Haronow (left) and staff member, Mrs. Robert Wallace (second from left) discuss a new girl scout program with adult volunteers Mrs. William Frazier and Mrs. Seymour Plawsky (right). The program will concentrate on six areas of concern: pol, pollution, population, peace, prejudice and poverty.

The Southern New Jersey Stone's Luncheon Shop has been called off.

The Group of the Sierra Club will sponsor a meeting Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in 10 McCosh Hall on the University campus. Dr. John P. Milton, Deputy Director of International Programs for the Conservation Foundation, will give an illustrated lecture on the Brooks Range and Arctic Alaskan problems. The meeting is open to the public. Members who ordered 1971 Wilderness Wall Calendars and Engagement Calendars may have them at the meeting.

The Montgomery Women's Club will hold its Christmas Carol Shoppe on Saturday at 10 at the Hartington Church House. It will benefit the libraries of the Montgomery Friends of the High School Scholarship Fund and be the start of a continuing community fund.

The Shoppe will have items of particular interest to all. Santa Claus will arrive at 10 at the Montgomery Shopping Center and lead a motorcade to the Shoppe to greet the children. Coffee, cake and luncheon will be served. There will also be a special Holiday basket raffle.

The Friday Club will meet this Friday at the Public Library. A box luncheon will be served by Friends of the Public Library and a program will be presented by the library staff. Those who need a ride to the meeting should call the YWCA 924-1825 before 11 o'clock Friday.

The Princeton Chapter of Hadassah will hold a business session, a part of its Israeli Literature Series, on Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Ralph Heymann. An Israeli, Efraim Balberg, will give a survey of Israeli literature from 1948 to the present, including discussion of such well known authors as Agnon, whom she knew personally. Also to be discussed, two short stories, "The Sermon," and "The Name." Mrs. Sylvia Reich will review these stories which deal with the way Israelis feel about themselves as Jews. Baby sitting arrangements may be made with Mrs. Herbert Horowitz, 799-0136.

**Families for Interracial Adoption:** 8 p.m., Tuesday, December 1, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones, 201 Garfield Road, Lawrenceville. The meeting will provide an opportunity for prospective adoptive couples and couples who have already adopted "hard-to-place" children to exchange information and ideas and discuss future goals for FIA in the Mercer County Area. For further information, call 924-7352.

Business and Professional Women's Club wishes to notify its members that the sale at **TOWN TOPICS** goes into every home and to its members in Princeton by their own featured, one newspaper does half as well.



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## NJNPI Growth Endangered, Governor Cahill Is Warned

Growth of the New Jersey Neuro-psychiatric Institute at Skidmore has been "stepped in its tracks by short-sighted economies" on the part of the state, charges a group of physicians, educators and Princeton residents in a letter sent this week to Governor William T. Cahill, his cabinet and members of appropriate committees in the Legislature.

Signatories are Dr. Robert Garber, president of the American Psychiatric Association and the medical director of the Carrier Clinic; Dr. Robert E. Bennett, staff psychiatrist at Carrier and former medical director at N.J.N.P.I.; Mrs. John O'Hara, widow of the novelist, and past-president of the N.J.N.P.I. Association; three other past-presidents; Dean Ernest Gordon of the Princeton University Chapel; Ricardo Mestres, treasurer and financial vice-president of Princeton University and Douglas O. McClure, headmaster of Princeton Day School.

The Institute did not qualify for approval earlier this year by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals because six categories of "sub-standard patient care" were identified.

Every one of these objectives could have been reached by July 1 had not the Institute's budget been cut once a gain," the letter charges.

Four of New Jersey's five state-supported mental hospitals are accredited. The Institute — so called because it's the site of research projects in schizophrenia and other mental disorders — is the only one that does not have such accreditation.

It is New Jersey's main drug addiction treatment center; a treatment center for alcoholics, a residence for the care

and schooling of emotionally disturbed children.

"How can over crowding be reduced," the letter asks, "while the number of admissions reaches a new high and no additional space is provided? How can adequate medical records be kept by an inadequate clerical force?"

"How can the ratio of staff to patients be at an acceptable level when N.J.N.P.I. cannot afford to fill the positions needed to carry the work load? How can this Institute attract new doctors, nurses, and attendants when the salaries offered are lower than at other hospitals in the community, and when the long awaited additions to staff housing are still only promises? (N.J.N.P.I. is located near Blairstown on about 1,000 beautiful but remote acres. Repeatedly, fine plans for structural improvements have been drawn up, and then discussed and delayed, while prices continued to rise, and, eventually, nothing was done.)"

"When we ask," the letter continues, "why it takes so long to get the promised money, we are told that the whole health picture in New Jersey needs re-vamping. In the meantime, we urgently request additional medical, nursing and clerical positions at N.J.N.P.I. We urgently request approval of the structural improvement plans. We urgently request replacement of the obsolete wiring in the old cottages."

The Administration, the staff and the volunteers have worked valiantly to keep N.J.N.P.I. a good place for the patients to be. But delays and frustrations break down even the best morale. We ask for quick action to attain accreditation for N.J.N.P.I."

duates and one woman.

Also on the agenda is a slide presentation by Mrs. Mary D. Elmer. Mrs. Elmer, who was with the Vassar admissions office last year, now works in the office of Princeton University's Dean of Students.

Invitations have been sent to guidance counselors and students at some 45 schools, both public and private. Any interested student, whether he or she has received an invitation or not, is urged to come.

Mrs. Peter Carter, the club's prospective student chairman, is in charge of arrangements. Assisting her are Mrs. Aiden Dunham and Mrs. Newell Brown, club president.

### \$1 MILLION RECEIVED

By Princeton for Social Science. A \$1,000,000 appropriation from The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation of New York City will enable Princeton University to move forward with long projected plans for a Social Science Center to be located in the Harvey S. Firestone Memorial Library. President Robert F. Goheen announced this week.

The center, which will be known as The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation Center for the Social Sciences "will essentially be a reference library, a library, or a laboratory for social scientists, physically and symbolically reflecting the increasing interdependence of the social sciences and at the same time meeting the growing need for more advanced specialization," Dr. Goheen said.

"A substantial part of this splendid grant will be used," Dr. Goheen said, "to establish a Mellon Foundation Social Science Book Fund which in this era of mushrooming costs will help provide a solid base of endowed income to insure the currency and development of our collections in the social sciences."

The Mellon Center will bring together, Dr. Goheen went on to say, the reference collections in the fields of economics, politics, sociology and anthropology and other reference and

—Continued On Page 25

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## Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 21

### BIRTHS

Seventeen Berno, Twelve girls and five boys were born last week at Princeton Hospital.

Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger D. Hopwood, Ridge Road, Monmouth Junction, November 11; Mr. and Mrs. Medesto Emetta, 295 Franklin Avenue, November 9; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gaspar, Lincoln Highway, Kingston, and Mr. and Mrs. Umberto Pironi, 155 Washington Road, both on November 10; Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Wronski, 14 Cleveland Lane, Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. James Espino, 130-M Northgate Apartments, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mather, 32 Vandeventer Avenue, and Mrs. George Rhoads Jr., 124 Center Street, Hightstown; and Mr. and Mrs. Joel C. Van Antwerp, 10-M Dorchester Arms, Cranbury, all on November 11; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carnecki, 14 Glenwood Circle, Hightstown; and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rasberry, 39 Groundview Terrace, Hightstown, both on November 12; Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Dito, 201 Brookwood Gardens, Hightstown, November 14.

Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Heinzerth, York Road, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Noravaski, Box 122-A, North Brunswick; Mr. and Mrs. Trent R. Warmke, Line Road Belle Mead, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weberson, 27 Peabody Road, Kendall Park, all on November 9; and Mr. and Mrs. John Machulski, 321 B Arena Drive, Trenton, November 14.

### VASSAR CLUB TO MEET

Prospective Students Invited. The Vassar Club of Central New Jersey will hold an open house for prospective students Thursday at 4 in the all-purpose room of the YM-YWCA on Avalon Place.

All juniors and seniors, male and female, from Princeton area schools are invited to meet for cider and doughnuts, and to hear undergraduate speakers describe life at newly opened Vassar. The speakers will include two men undergraduates

## ART In Princeton

**TOWN TOPICS** is pleased to introduce Helen Schwartz as its art critic. Known for her work in both painting and graphics, Mrs. Schwartz is a graduate of the Music and Art High School of New York City and holds a B.A. degree in economics from New York University. She studied art at the New School in New York and now teaches in Princeton; adults in a painting class at the Y.W.C.A. and children in a class in her home. Currently, she has collages and acrylics on view at McCarter Theatre and also at Stuart Country Day. She will also be represented in the forthcoming *Wall Brink* show at John Witherspoon School.

### CURRENT EXHIBITS

At the Gallery of Fine Arts, Paintings and drawings by Nelson Shanks will be on view at the Gallery of Fine Arts through November 23. For those who like realism in its most refined forms, this is a show not to be missed.

Mr. Shanks develops the use of light and shadow as an effective device for revealing this subject. Highlights and depths combine in the paintings and drawings alike to reveal his feelings about the human form. This is particularly evident in the most recent paintings which are further enhanced by the artist's more vigorous use of his medium.

Mr. Shanks lives and works in New Hope. He currently is teaching portraiture at the Princeton Art Association.



"MERRICK," An oil painting by Nelson Shanks on display at The Princeton Gallery of Fine Arts, 9 Spring St.

At Gallery 100, Gallery 100's current collection of craftsmen offer Princeton a chance to see an interesting collection of pottery and hangings. The craftsmen have used very simple and traditional forms as a vehicle for their very beautiful soft glazes in muted colors.

Michael Callaghan's stone-ware displays still another dimension of pottery in his glazes, goblets and other pieces using fluid forms decorated in simple flowing glazes. Hangings by Wendy Hutchinson provide an attractive backdrop for Gallery 100's pottery collection. Using both traditional and novel materials for her work, Miss Hutchinson provides us with work that pleases in some instances and surprises in others. All manner of mirrors, plaques and carpet-like textures are all used together with solid forms which are incorporated into some of the hangings.

"Reflections from a Center Builder" seems most successfully to combine a two dimensional composition with three dimensional materials. The grey and black, richly textured surface contrasts excitingly with occasional reflecting circles which are interestingly spaced pieces of mirror. Mrs. Rockland's latest show includes acrylic painting as well as intaglio prints. The paintings and graphics combine well to show Mrs. Rockland's view of the human condition. Color is sensitively used to reflect the artist's feeling about her subjects. Particularly somber darks contrast with bright and vigorous color in this series which manages to please visually while being profound.

At the Eye for Art, The relief prints of Sabra Johnson are on view at the Eye for Art. The prints, in linoleum and wood, used both singly and in combination, are notable for their strong line and contrasts. Miss Johnson, a New England artist, reflects the charm of a frozen landscape in a small, simple print called "Hillside." There is a series of color prints that make large simple statements in bold colors and skillful use of texture. The artist's skill in calligraphy also is shown in several small prints with simple subjects and lettering used to complete the design.

SOMETHING old or new to sell? Use a Town Topics Classified Call 924-2200 today.

Princeton Regional Art Show  
The Princeton Regional Art Show gives Princeton residents a chance to see another dimension of the regional school staff. Paintings, sculpture, weaving and woodworking are all on view at the Community Park School through November 27.

Arthur Stezin, PHS art teacher shows a sensitive painting of a woman as well as an excitingly executed sculpture of plaster and string. A rug, woven of Wonder Bread wrappers by Jeanne Harvey, and an amusing drawing by Gino Cicchini are among the more interesting works.

For another view of the regional school administration don't miss Dr. Philip McPherson's vigorous oil painting of "Pittsburgh" and Eugene Bringer's "Head of His Son." The show is open to the public during school hours and on Thursday, November 19, at 6:30 p.m., when an artists reception and folk music concert will be held.

— Continued on Next Page

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#### ART SHOW SUNDAY

At Witherspoon School. The annual art show and sale sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Women of Princeton will be held from 9 to 5 Sunday at the John Witherspoon School. Donations are \$1 — proceeds will go to charitable projects supported by B'nai B'rith.

The show will feature 49 well-known artists, among them Gregorio Prestopino, Stefan Martin, Jacob Landau, Donald Werden, Saul Lambert, Rex Goreleigh, Ruth Sharon, Judith Brodsky, Joe Brown, Yvonne Burk, Ann Gross, Carlos Bartolini, Mae Rockland, Helen Schwartz, Ellis Vellikovskiy, Marvin Levitt, Gino D. Cicchini, Jack Bernowitz, Edward Schilinski, Edward L. Arnold, Peter Cook, Jack Garver, Anita Benarde and Renee Levine.

Oil, water colors, graphics, ceramics and sculpture will be on display and available for sale.

The committee in charge of the show is headed by Mrs. Morton Lewin and Mrs. Daniel Mager, and includes Mrs. Frederick Neufeld, Mrs. Mark Weiss, Mrs. Bertrand Berson and Mrs. Norman Friedman, who is president of the chapter. School children will see the exhibition on Monday.

#### WATER COLOR SHOW SET

For Dec. 8 to Jan. 20. The 1970 juried watercolor show of the Princeton Art Association will be held December 8 through January 20 at McCarter Theatre. A reception is planned at the theatre on December 9 from 4:30 to 6:30.

Each artist may submit two watercolors; all entries must be framed and ready for hanging. Clip-on frames cannot be accepted for safety reasons.

Receiving dates for pictures will be December 3 and 4 from 9 until 3 and December 5 from 9 until noon at 3 Spring Street, headquarters of the association. The fee for non members is \$2 and for members \$1.50 per entry.

The show will be juried by Randolph Bye, well known watercolorist and member of the American Watercolor Society.

#### Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 23  
bibliographic tools, including extensive pamphlet collections and government documents. It will provide study space for some 70 readers.

Carrels, Seminar Rooms. In the area of the Mellon Center will be the individually assigned carrels for undergraduate students, graduate students, visiting scholars, and faculty members; seminar rooms for the departments and special programs in the social sciences; and the offices of both the professional library specialists and the supporting non professional staff.

In announcing the Mellon Foundation grant today, President Gahen said: "No more timely — or timeless — contribution could be made to a university than through the strengthening of the one facility that nourishes and sustains the entire academic community: the university library."

The significance of the Mellon Center, Dr. Gahen said, is accentuated by the "tremendous and continuing growth in teaching and research in the social sciences at Princeton, which shows over the past five years a 42% increase in courses offered in the four basic departments and a 31% increase in total graduate and undergraduate enrollment."

For instance, during the past academic year 76 faculty members, 499 undergraduates and 148 graduate students concurred their endeavors in the social science departments. Nearly 200 senior theses were produced, while over 8,000 individual course elections were made by students in these departments.

"This growth," President Gahen said, "reflects the genuine concern of students with

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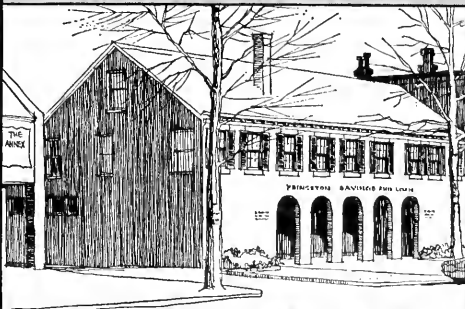
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## Piggy Bank Penny Party

To start your child on the road to thrift a giant size piggy bank, full of pennies, will be in our office on opening day. Children up to 10 years old, accompanied by a parent, can reach in and keep as many pennies as he or she can scoop up in one hand. And we'll give them a piggy bank, too.



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## Hospital Volunteers Can Use Your Help

"I feel that any woman who comes in and gives her time deserves a rewarding job!" This is Mrs. Robert E. Bonette's point of view as chairman of the Volunteers who man the information desk at Princeton Hospital.

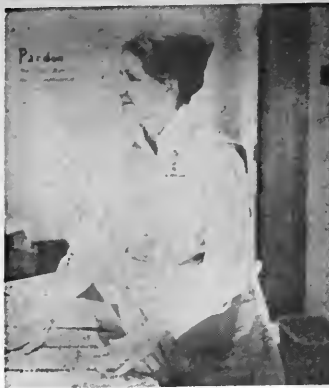
She has 85 Volunteers on the roster, and is looking for more. (People come and go in Princeton, and this fall's reliable Volunteer who fills the 9 to 11:30 a.m. slot every Monday will be living in Ohio by spring.)

"I always seek to make the jobs interesting," Mrs. Bonette goes on. "The Volunteers have greatly increased their responsibilities over a few years ago, and I think the staff is very appreciative of their help."

A volunteer for more than four years, Mrs. Bonette became a chairman about a year and a half ago. She'll laugh. She gives 12 or more a week to training, supervising or substituting for an absenteer.

The hospital's information desk is staffed from 9 a.m. until 9:15 p.m., seven days a week, with Mrs. Peter W. Refels taking over Mrs. Bonette's responsibilities at 6:30 p.m. and Mrs. Deborah Livingston, director of the hospital's volunteer program, in charge on Saturdays and Sundays.

Three Hour Shifts Each Volunteer is on duty for a bout three hours, one day a week. The desk is the main



Mrs. Robert E. Bonette

ing patient's first contact with the hospital, and his last when he is discharged. The work is critically important, requiring quick thinking, patience and understanding. The desk Volunteers also handle the complicated communication system, an inter-department teletype, that was installed last June.

"There is too much to learn to just walk in and

help," Mrs. Bonette says frankly. Newcomers are given a careful indoctrination.

"The age of the Volunteer is not as important to us as the person herself," she adds. "We have a lot of busy women who fit the hospital into their other activities. Some volunteer especially for holidays. A great many of us feel that the hospital is an important part of our responsibility to the community. I know I find it very rewarding."

In addition to the information desk, there are other services staffed by the Volunteers: admissions, courier, bookmobile, x-ray, surgical waiting room, laboratory, physical medicine, development office, pharmacy, medical library, community health office, pediatrics, chaplaincy, even the seemingly simple, but not so simple, menu service.

Most of the Volunteer corps are women, but since last February a men's unit has developed, distinctive in their blue coats with the emblem. There are also the schoolgirl "Candy Strippers," or Junior Volunteers, who usually appear on weekends.

Inquiries concerning the hospital's Volunteer program are directed to Mrs. Deborah Livingston, the director.

### Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 25  
the state of the world, a desire to acquire the understanding of the relationships in our social structure which may enable them to ameliorate the world they will soon inherit.

In emphasizing the importance of The Mellon Foundation Social Science Book Fund, President Goheen noted that "the rapidly increasing cost of books and journals (77% in the past decade as against the 27% increase in general consumer price index) has been compounded by almost a doubling in the same period of the amount of literature published."

**\$20,000 GRANT AWARDED**  
To West Windsor Schools  
The West Windsor Plainsboro Regional School District has received a National Defense Education Act (NDEA) grant of \$20,000.

This grant was based upon a study guide which was developed by a Social Studies Curriculum Committee during the past summer. Dr. Robert H. Tenbrand, Director of Instruction, in working with the curriculum committee, wrote the proposal for the grant.

The study guide emphasizes the teaching and learning of concepts rather than the rote teaching of subject matter. An interdisciplinary approach is used to study the historical, economical, political, sociological, anthropological and geo-

Continued on Page 29

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**About the author** — Alice Male, wife of former Borough Mayor Raymond Male, mother of four and member of the Common Council of the Borough of Princeton, is a prime mover on behalf of young people. She is a former president of the PHS-PTA, an organizer of the Youth Center, and former manager, with her husband, of one of the town's earliest youth canteens. Hers is a highly respected voice at Princeton's planning sessions for its young people.

## Town Topics

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## The Rising Generation



## A FIERCE HANG-UP OF MINE...

BY ALICE L. MALE

Recently, a mother said to me, "You cannot know where your children are every minute of the day and night these days!"

She is wrong. I have always known, with four who are now 23, 21, 18 and 14, three girls and one boy.

The questions I'd like to answer here are:

1. How can you know? 2. Should you know?

I'll admit it won't be easy and maybe it won't work for some. But as I think over the slogan "We must be doing something right!" I trace it back to knowing what my kids are doing. And helping them do it, if they want me.

A psychologist might say that I have warped my kids' growth. He'd never convince me when I see what they are doing and what their standards are. I do know that a fierce "hang-up" of mine is responsible for what my kids are today.

As a child, I had several near-misses with would-be child molesters. As my daughters became school age, I realized that the memories of those childhood experiences were still so vivid that I could not be content unless I knew where the girls were all the time. As small children, they were not allowed to go beyond the sound of my voice. They thought they had plenty of freedom because my voice carries like a fog horn and they could go about anywhere that the neighborhood was developed.

Because I needed to know that they had reached school safely (and the Borough never had buses), we organized car pools or I drove wherever and whenever there were trips to be taken. Today we are told that one thing wrong with our young people is that they never learned to walk. I believe that whatever my children lost in physical exercise, we all more than gained in mutual growth. Yes, they have been as responsible for my growth as I have been for theirs.

I learned to keep my ears open and my mouth shut. Kids are wonderful! They are open. They are joyful. They are concerned. It is amazing what you can learn about friends, school, plans, dreams, when you learn to listen.

A second benefit of my "hang-up" came from the requirement to keep me informed of their whereabouts. If they were not coming home or if plans were changed, I HAD to be called. They knew this. They knew why it was necessary. And, they respected my right to know.

Did this hurt them? I don't think so. It showed them why mothers worry. It showed them how to cope with a mother's eccentricities, and it proved to them that I really did care.

Of course, this means that Mother must be where she can be reached. Some of the stormiest days when I was out when plans changed, and I had not left word. But I don't feel that I was prevented from doing any of the kinds of community activities that I enjoy.

What did this do to the kids? Because I HAD to know where they were, I felt that I had to give them permission to go wherever I thought it was safe. I drove

them when I could or made arrangements for them to go.

Since trips in the car were usually for one child at a time, this gave us a chance to be alone together without interruptions. Our family car was the setting for many a solution to many a problem. Strange? Maybe. Effective? Absolutely!

Where were the kids allowed to go? With proper arrangements for their care, one 15-year-old went to Greece; one 17-year-old who had never wanted to stay away from home for more than overnight went to college in Denver. She liked it so much she stayed the year round. The youngest was off to South America when he was 12 and around the U.S. for ten weeks the next year. So they were not tied to Mother, and they were prepared to be so their own.

What about the second question? Is it a good idea to know where your children are every minute? I think it is. The not-so-obvious reasons are many. Nothing else I know of makes children realize that you really do care about them until you talk together about where they are going or what they will be doing.

They knew I wasn't just being a snop. Their movements were not restricted, and the time for being home was set in accordance with the activity and the place. They had freedom to go, but they had the responsibility to keep me informed. These, I think, are the two limits everybody needs: freedom and responsibility.

How do we teach this? In our case, MY responsibility was to give them freedom to decide where they wanted to go and what they wanted to do. THEIR responsibility was to make wise use of freedom and to keep me informed. As they grew, these freedoms were limited to choices of friends and activities to pursue. But knowing they would have to talk it over gave them the guidelines for the right decisions, or, as one girl said, "Don't you know that you can always blame Mother, because you may want to go home from a party or a place where you're not comfortable?"

It was a real shock and a joy to me to know what a good feeling it gives a child to know that mothers care where they are, who they are with and what the group may be doing.

One note that I would like to add: We had some stormy sessions just as all families do and sometimes talk was impossible. Since I felt so strongly that my children had to know where I stood on some issues even if they chose to decide differently, I wrote them a note and pinned it to the pillow case. That way, they couldn't tune me out and unless they deliberately misinterpreted my thoughts they could see for themselves in a quiet moment how I really felt about something.

Let me conclude by saying that I think today's young people from 14 to 23 are brighter, healthier, more knowledgeable, more concerned than any young people before them. If we seem to have more problems with them, I believe it is because they are more visible, everything they do wrong gets in the paper, most things they do right are not news and there are just more of them around than ever before.

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## PEOPLE In The News

Frank M. Soda, Dean of Faculty, Princeton High School, has been named president of the New Jersey Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Italian at the New Jersey Education Association Convention held in Atlantic City.

Melba Medina, 2013 King Street, received a bachelor of science degree from Fairleigh Dickinson University last month. She completed degree requirements there during the college's summer session.

Six Princeton area residents have been awarded advanced degrees by Princeton University. They are: M.S. Bae, 226C Halsey Street, M.S.E. in electrical engineering; Richard J. Herring, 602 Lawrence Court, M.A. in economics; John J. McDonald, 411C Devereux Avenue; M.A. in English; Theodore P. McNulty, 9 Marion Road East, M.A. in politics; Izhak Rubin, Lawrence Court, Ph.D. in electrical engineering; and Michael B. Brad, 109 Dorchester Drive, Cranbury, M.S.E. in electrical engineering.

William D. Humes, 168 Harrison Street, will assist this school year in the Lifetime Sports Education Project, conducting clinics as a teacher of tennis. Mr. Humes is a mathematics teacher and tennis coach at Princeton High School. The project's purpose is to upgrade the physical education curriculum in the nation's schools.

Navy Petty Officer Third Class Kenneth A. Mendenko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Mendenko, 52 Model Avenue, Hopewell, has graduated from Aviation Electrician's Mate "A" School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Jacksonville, Fla. He is a 1969 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School.

—Continued on Next Page



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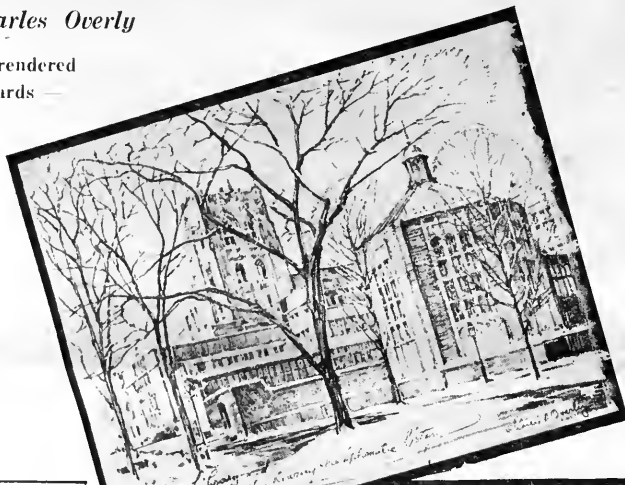
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## Familiar Princeton Scenes

by Charles Overly

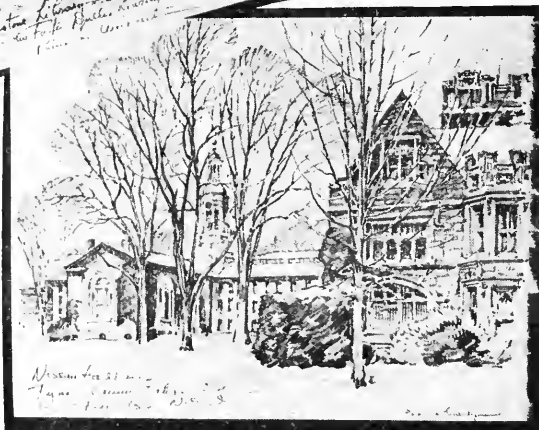
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Pvt. Thomas L. Geherry 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Geherry, Jr. of 435 Mount Lakes Road, has completed basic and special training at Fort Dix and has been assigned to Fort Monmouth, N.J., for training in the Army Security Agency. A 1969 graduate of Princeton High School and a graduate of the General Motors Institute, he enlisted in the Army last July.

Pvt. James M. Blazakis is undergoing basic training at the Army Center in Fort Monmouth. An additional eight weeks of instruction will follow to qualify him in a special military skill. His wife, Mrs. Christine E. Blazakis, lives at 50 Barnet Drive.

Mrs. Deborah Phillips, Associate Director of the Princeton Center for Behavior Therapy, delivered a paper on Saturday at the annual meeting of the American Association of Psychoanalytic Services for Children in Philadelphia. Entitled "Behavior Therapy with Children," it described the areas in which she specializes: parent effectiveness training and a series of training with children. Mrs. Phillips is also a Supervisor in Behavior Therapy in the Department of Psychoanalytic Temple University Medical School, where she trains psychoanalysts and psychoanalysts in Behavior Therapy techniques.

Frank Levin of H.M. Levin & Co., composer and sound specialist, was the recipient of an annual award at the annual convention last month of the Yale University School of Music. The day's events included a public discussion on updating musical education, in which he served as a panelist. Mr. Levin has written numerous scores for television, films, theatrical productions, and exhibits, as well as concert music. He is at present working on an outdoor musical drama to be presented in Washington Crossing State Park, a part of the 1976 Bicentennial celebration.

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**People In The News**

—Continued From Page 21—  
**Dr. Pierre L. Jaki**, Stuart Road, Professor of Physics, Seton Hall University, has been awarded the Lecomte du Noy Medal and Prize for 1970 for his book "Brain, Mind and Computers" (Herder & Herder, 1969).

The award is in memory of Pierre Lecomte du Noy (1883-1947), pioneer in biophysical research at Rockefeller Institute (New York) and at the Institut Pasteur (Paris).

The award is for an outstanding contribution to the philosophical, cultural and ethical interpretation of the results and theories of modern physics and biology.

The award is presented each year, alternately in New York (Rockefeller Institute) and in Paris (Institut Pasteur). Father Jaki will receive the award at Rockefeller University on Tuesday.

Father Jaki has doctorates in theology and in physics. He earned his doctorate in physics with research on cosmic rays under the mentorship of Dr. Victor F. Hess, the Nobel-laureate discoverer of cosmic rays. He is also the author of the highly acclaimed "The Revelation of Physics" (1966), to be issued in a second edition this winter by The University of Chicago Press. His most re-

cent book is "The Paradox of Others' Paradox." It deals with the paradoxical reluctance of many generations of scientists, astronomers and cosmologists to recognize the finiteness of the universe as the explanation of the darkness of the night sky.

**Dr. Simon Marcson**, 36 Marion Road, professor of sociology at Rutgers College, recently presented a paper at the Seventh World Conference of Sociology in Varna, Bulgaria.

Dr. Marcson attended the conference on a travel grant award from the American Sociological Association. His paper was entitled "Research Environments."

The editor of a recent volume, "Automation, Attention, and Anomie," Dr. Marcson has also published more than 60 other books, monographs, reports and papers. He is a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Anthropological Association, The Society for Applied Anthropology and the Industrial Relations Research Association. He is also special assistant to the dean of the Graduate School of Rutgers University.



**Douglas A. Walmsley**, Cherry Brook Drive, has been made vice president in the New York office of Boaz, Allen and Hamilton, Chicago based management consultants. Mr. Walmsley, who joined the firm four years ago, holds a bachelor's degree from RPI and a master's degree from the Harvard School of Business. He has previously been associated with Ford, RCA and the Raytheon Co.

**NO FUEL OIL SHORTAGE**  
For Residential Use. Residents of Mercer County who heat their homes with oil, were assured today that ample supplies of home heating oil will be available to provide them with adequate heat this winter.

Erwin Gladstone, President of Mercer Regional Fuel Associates, declared that recent publicity concerning oil shortages related to residual and not home heating oil.

"There is no shortage of home heating oil," he said. "There is a shortage of heavy residual oil. It is important that the homeowners recognize this difference."

"The National Petroleum Council has now reported to the United States Department of Interior that no serious imbalance in the home heating oil supply is indicated and that no extraordinary measures are needed to meet demands under normal weather conditions," Gladstone said.

"The home heating industry has faced possible shortages in the past, but never has left its customers unsupplied. We fully expect that this tradition will be preserved throughout the months ahead in New Jersey," Gladstone declared.

**FILM PROGRAM PLANNED**  
For Housing Towns. The Princeton Public Library in cooperation with the Housing Authority of Princeton, will present a film program this Thursday at 7:30 for residents of the Lloyd Terrace Housing project in the recreation room of the project.

All residents of this, and

—Continued On Next Page

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**Randy Martin**, a freshman at Florida Southern College, is a member of the varsity soccer team in Lakeland, Fla., playing as a forward. He is the son of Mrs. Clyde D. Knapp of 301 Cherry Valley Road.

**Topics Of The Town**

—Continued From Page 26—  
graphical development of man. This guide includes a comparison and analysis of the development of various cultural groups as well as a study of the ecological and environmental problems of today.

Funds acquired through this grant will be used to purchase additional television equipment, film strips, film loops, other audio-visual equipment, and instructional materials. This equipment and instructional material will enable the teachers to provide even greater opportunity for the individual student to approach learning on an individual basis.

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#### "Trick or Treat" Nets \$850

All the spoons and goblets who went out in "Trick or Treat" for UNICEF on Halloween eve raised a total of \$850.32.

Announcement of the final tabulation was made by Mrs. Howard Blechman, who together with Princeton High student Barbara McConnell, supervised all collection and counting of the little orange boxes and their contents. This was done as a community service by Princeton Hadassah's American Affairs unit, of which Mrs. Blechman is chairman.

#### Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 20

other Housing Authority facilities in Princeton, are invited. Refreshments will be served.

#### HOUSING DEMAND UP

In New Jersey, the demand for low rent public housing for the elderly in New Jersey is twice as great as the current supply, according to a recent study released here today by the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs.

The study, conducted through June 30 by the Department's Division on Aging, revealed that 12,252 available low rent public housing units for older people throughout the State were either occupied or under construction and promised for occupancy. It also found that about 13,000 eligible elderly applicants have been placed on waiting lists for future vacancies in these units.

According to the study, an additional 4,100 senior citizens units are currently in pre-construction or planning stages. It noted, however, that although applications for these units have not yet been solicited and will not be accepted until construction begins, these units are also expected to have fairly the number of eligible applicants.

The survey covered the State's 61 local housing authorities and the only county authority, in Bergen County. It revealed that all had waiting lists except six, which reported units in pre-construction phases. These six, which do not expect to receive applications until early next year, are the Bergen County housing authority and the municipal authorities of Clementon (Camden County), Freehold (Monmouth County), Penns Grove (Salem County), Pleasantville (Atlantic County) and Newton (Sussex County).

The study contained figures for developments in 18 of the State's 21 counties, since Burlington and Hudson Counties have no public housing for the elderly and Sussex County is in the pre-construction planning phase.

"This figure of 13,000 older people on waiting lists indicates the tremendous need for low rent housing for New Jersey's elderly," said Edward L. Donohue, director of the Division on Aging. "And this figure represents an absolute minimum need, since our findings were limited only to municipalities with housing authorities and could not, therefore, include needs in other communities throughout New Jersey."

In addition, Donohue noted, local authorities do little so far as advertising of such housing because of the limited supply.

According to the survey, public housing for the elderly in Hudson County had the longest waiting list—a total of 5,250 eligible persons awaiting vacancies, among 2,490 occupied or promised units. Essex County was second with a waiting list of 1,666 for 3,594 units, and Union County was third, with 1,206 on waiting list for 816 units.

Donohue said low rent public housing offers rents as low as \$35 a month, depending on annual income. He said monthly rents for non-public senior citizen units range from \$100 to \$200.

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# Success of Tigers' 1970 Season Hinges on Victory over Cornell



ONE OF A BAKER'S DOZEN COMPLETIONS: Rod Plummer, Princeton quarterback, connected with fullback Doug Blake (visible jersey at left) on this pass, one of 13 on which he made good Saturday. Tigers lost to Yale, 27-22, but Plummer's passing yardage of 243 went into the record book as top game performance by a Princeton player in Ivy action.

(Bob Matthews Photo)

## Ivy League Football

	W.	L.	Pct.
Dartmouth	5	0	1.000
Yale	5	0	.833
Harvard	4	2	.667
Princeton	3	3	.500
Cornell	3	3	.500
Penn	2	4	.333
Columbia	1	5	.167
Brown	1	6	.000

Ithacans and the Tigers, who yielded respective totals to them of 90 and 95 points. It appears wholly unlikely that they can stop each other in Palmer Stadium on Saturday.

## What's Up at Quarterback?

To win, Princeton must exceed the one-two punch that Cornell has developed this year with tailback Ed Marinaro, who virtually owns the Ithacans' record book after just two seasons, and quarterback

Rich Furush, vastly improved over his 1969 form. The answer will depend on Hank Bjorklund's return to action (probable) after a severe thigh bruise kept him out of the Yale game, and ability on the part of quarterback Rod Plummer to gain the kind of yardage he did in the second half against the Elis. There lies the question that will not be answered until Saturday's game unfolds.

For all the problems he has had this fall, Plummer is now in the Ivy record book for the highest yardage amassed in the air by a Princeton player in any game since the league went formal 15 seasons ago. In the Bowl Saturday, he completed 13 for 25 for 243 yards, surpassing the mark of 226 set, in 1956 by Jim Motley against Harvard.

In the face of that, of course, Plummer added to his season's interception total with three more, two of which he followed almost immediately by Yale touchdowns. With 1970 already labelled a building year for the beleaguered Princetonians, and next fall providing them with more experienced halfback personnel than they have had in a number of years, Plummer's performance will be watched with unusual interest.

Cornell Lacks a Balancer. Matched exactly with Princeton at 3-3 in the league and 5-3 overall, Cornell has achieved virtually all of its success this season on the strength of Marinaro's running and the added pressure of the passing threat that Furush has provided after showing little last fall. Tom Albright, a transfer from Wisconsin, is the other running back, rounding out the backfield with 200 lb. fullback Dick Storto.

A 230 lb. end, George Milosevic, and a big line averaging a hefty 213 pounds, operate up front. Like half the

## TOO MANY ERRORS AGAIN

But Tigers Made It Close. In the end, it was surprising that Princeton's football team, playing without one of the top running backs in its history, even had a chance to defeat Yale as the clock was winding down. Having lost Hank Bjorklund, the Tigers gave up two fumbles and four interceptions and still had a last-ditch chance to evade what proved to be a 27-22 defeat.

Yale, too, was hard hit by injuries. The Elis' starting quarterback and live other regulars did not see action. But the Blue did not fumble its reserve quarterback, Chuck Sizemore, did not throw an interception and the team did not incur a single costly penalty. The Tigers had three, one of which cost them possession after they had forced a Yale punt.

Of the six mistakes the Tigers made, four led directly to Yale touchdowns:

- Sophomore quarterback Tim Testerman, a surprise starter, fumbled midway through the first quarter when

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In a season peak marked by disappointment, Princeton's football team is fortunate in one sense as it faces the final game on its 1970 schedule: man for man, it has the edge in personnel over Cornell and can accordingly shape its own destiny in the league and overall records.

If the Tigers can finally play an error-free game, they will finish in first division among what is in all likelihood the strongest field ever to represent the Ivy League, and will match last year's satisfactory 6-3 mark. If, however, they continue the pattern of fumbles, interceptions and penalties that has corroded their play this fall, they will tumble from first to fifth place and barely top the .500 mark with a 5-4 record for the year.

## QUICK LOOK AT CORNELL

**OFFENSE:** With quarterback Rick Furush averaging nearly 400 on completions, Cornell is not nearly as much of a one-man gang as Ed Marinaro has made it last year. Attack averages about 340 yards per game.

**DEFENSE:** Not of the best. Six Ivy opponents have scored from 20 to 38 points against this generally over-matched platoon.

**CHIEF ASSET:** Marinaro, one of nation's best running backs, who averages better than 160 yards a game and over five yards per carry.

**CHIEF PROBLEM:** With defense in searching trouble, statistics show Cornell must score minimum of four touchdowns to have a shot at winning.

**TYPE OF ATTACK:** Combination T and W with flanker and split end.

Given a dry day and injury-free squads, Cornell and Princeton are ready to put on an intriguing offensive display. Not since the memorable days of the early '50s, when these two teams collided in Palmer Stadium with undefeated records before SRO crowds, have they faced each other with the firepower that Hank Bjorklund and Ed Marinaro and their supporting casts represent.

Both teams have had season-long defensive problems, as their respective performances against their superiors — Dartmouth, Harvard and Yale — reveal all too clearly. Each of these teams scored at least four times against the

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# Marinaro and Bjorklund Need Passing to Keep Defenses Honest

Each of the principals in Saturday's duel between tailbacks Ed Marinaro and Hank Bjorklund will need assistance from passing by his quarterback if the defenses are to be kept honest. While the spotlight will largely be on Marinaro, wearing number 44 for Cornell and Bjorklund, wearing number 40 for Princeton, neither player will be able to maneuver freely if his team's aerial game is found wanting.

Rick Furbush, Cornell senior, has had a fine fall after being sidelined for a quarter back in his junior year following a sophomore season at split end. In eight games this year, he has a remarkable 56½ average, and has compiled some 1,300 yards

in total offense.

Marinaro, who has run for 1,222 yards this fall and scored 66 points, is the best combination of running strength and balance the Ivy League has ever known. As a sophomore, he set four Ivy and eight Cornell records and led the nation in yards averaged rushing per game. He can be held in check (Dartmouth's national defense leaders last week kept his total to 66 yards) but a Princeton platoon that has had season-long troubles isn't about to do so.

Bjorklund, who sat out the Yale game when he had the common sense to tell Jake McCullough what his doctor could not put that he wasn't able to play without running the risk of serious injury—

lost the Ivy League rushing lead to Marinaro because of his injuries. He has 758 in five games to 811 for Marinaro in six, and it would be a big achievement if he tops the Cornell player in the final statistics despite having played one less game.

Presuming that Bjorklund can run in top shape Saturday, he may well raise his bid with the subpar Cornell defense. Unlike Marinaro, he can throw, but neither he nor Doug Blake—both former single wing tailbacks—have had much success in the air this season.

Conceivably, the key to the outcome of Saturday's duel, more than any of the other players, is Rod Plummer.

Uneven in his performance much of the season, he nonetheless has the statistics going for him: a completion average of nearly 50%, 863 yards and nine TD passes. Since he also runs well, his total offense is now 1,054 in eight games. In the second half against Yale, he finally gave the type of performance essential to good T football, and the question now is whether he can do it again.

The principals on Saturday, however, will be Marinaro and Bjorklund. The game is the only one in the country in which two halfbacks who have been ranked among the top five halfback carriers nationally, will face each other.

**Sports In Princeton**  
—Continued From Page 31  
have yielded four touchdowns to each of their Big Three rivals.

**Tigers Finally Score.** Not until the Blue held a 21-0 lead Saturday did Princeton generate an attack that took it 66 yards in 11 plays for its first touchdown. With Doug Blake running well and Plummer hitting McCullough for valuable yardage, the Tigers reach the five. Plummer took it in on a keeper and then ran with the ball from p.a. formation to make it 21-8.

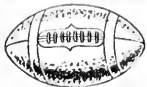
The touchdown that eventually made the difference followed, linebacker Ron Kell grabbing a wobbly Plummer pass and reaching the Tiger one before he was brought down. Then the Tigers battled back for two more, one coming quickly as Plummer connected to split end Pete Hauck

for 60 yards, the other finding him completing a short pitch to McCullough from six yards out to cap a 40-yard drive.

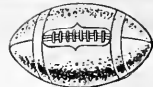
With 2:44 remaining, John Bartheis tried a dribble kick but Yale (which had lost an undefeated season in 1968 when it failed to recover on such a play at Harvard) fell on the ball at midfield. The Elis managed to run out most of the time left, Princeton going 44 yards in two pass plays just before the game ended.

To the Tigers' great credit, the possibility of a rout after the score had mounted to 21-0 against them never materialized. The combination of Plummer's fine second half performance and their ability to make the final score close with Bjorklund on the bench may have given them enough of a lift to make their final effort Saturday their best of the year.

—Continued On Next Page



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Yale	10	Harvard	7

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*Arizona State	31	New Mexico	21
*Arizona	28	Wyoming	7
Arkansas	21	*Texas Tech	14
Ball State College	21	Massachusetts	14
*Cleveland (TITE)	21	Davidson	14
Calgate	21	*Rutgers	14
Delaware	20	Bucknell	14
*Holy Cross	20	Connecticut	14
*Iowa State	20	Wake Forest	14
*Iowa	20	Illinois	13
Kansas State	14	*Florida State	13
*Kent State	23	Xavier (Ohio)	14
Lafayette	14	Lafayette	14
*Louisiana State	14	*Utah State	14
*Miami (Ohio)	14	*Cincinnati	13
*Missouri	24	Kansas	14
Nebbraska	31	Oklahoma	21
*North Carolina	14	Duke	20
North Texas State	21	*Wichita State	6
Northwestern	17	*Michigan State	14
*Notre Dame	21	Louisiana State	10
*Ohio State	21	Michigan	14
*Oklahoma State	21	Iowa State	14
Oregon	14	*Oregon State	13
*Penn State	31	Pittsburgh	14
Purdue	24	Indiana	14
*Rice	14	Texas Christian	10
*Richmond	21	William & Mary	14
South Carolina	11	*Clemson	14
So. California	11	U.C.L.A.	17
*So. Methodist	10	Baylor	14
Stanford	21	*California	7
*Swarthmore	21	Haverford	13
Syracuse	21	Miami (Fla.)	14
*Tampa	21	Vanderbilt	11
*Tennessee	24	Kentucky	7
*Tulane	28	Colorado State U.	7
*Utah	17	North Carolina State	7
Valparaiso	31	Brigham Young	14
Virginia Tech	46	*West Chester State	13
Virginia	21	VMI	14
Washington	35	*Maryland	13
*Wisconsin	14	*Washington State	14
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Minnesota	27	Green Bay	13
New Orleans	20	Denver	19
*New York Jets	17	Rosin	13
*Oakland	26	San Diego	16
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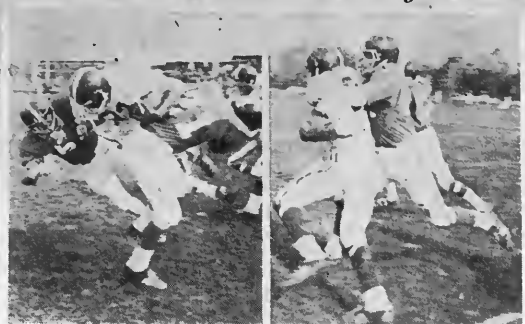
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## PHS Hopes to End Season with Only One Loss



**LARRY PARKER CARRYING:** PHS linback Lawrence Parker gains 12 yards in the first period (right) against Notre Dame and runs for more yardage in the same period (picture at left). In all, the 6-0, 185-pound senior gained 136 yards in 23 carries. He also scored two touchdowns — his seventh and eighth — to lead the Little Tigers in that department. Princeton University is reportedly interested in him.

Before the start of the present season, PHS football coach Dick Wood was reviewing the schedule which included new comer Cherry Hill East as the final opponent.

At the time, Wood described Cherry Hill as "the best team in South Jersey last year." He can't say that this year. Last week, Cherry Hill East was blasted 43-0 by Pennsauken. It was their third defeat against five wins; PHS has also won five but has tied two for a 5-1-2 record.

So Cherry Hill is not the "Woody" it might be back in August; they can be had. But he isn't going overboard either. "I think we have a good chance," he said, "but still want to be cautious. They looked good the week before against Collingswood and they still have those five wins."

Perhaps the outcome will depend on which team scores first. Against Collingswood, Cherry Hill never trailed. But against Pennsauken, Wood reported, Cherry Hill was unable to regroup after Pennsauken scored the first time it had the ball and scored again for a quick two touchdown lead.

PHS has proved it has the ability to get on the board. Including last week's 41-8 victory over Notre Dame, the Little Tigers have run up 84 points while limiting the opposition to 16.

The game will be played at Cherry Hill East with a 2 p.m. kick off. Should the Little Tiger's southern invasion end in success, it will mark the first time a Wood coached team has lost just one game in a season.

**Notre Dame Routed.** After a scoreless first period in which PHS drove down to the Irish on only two stops, twice, PHS scored twice in the second period and three more times in the third to demolish the visitors. It was the Little Tigers' best overall performance of the season and the 41-8 score was the most lopsided ever between the two.

"We made some mistakes," said Wood after the game, but he added, smiling, "we did a lot of things right, too."

The game produced a lot of standouts. In the front ranks were LouJohn Rossi, who passed for two scores, and Lawrence Parker, who ran for two more and Daryl Boone, who has the best hands of any PHS end in years. "Boone had a spectacular day; he was in the right place all the time," said Wood.

Just a step behind were John Hodges, who scored Princeton's first two touchdowns, the offensive play of Dave O'Brien and John Drummond and the ball hawking of Mark Cuomo.

A defensive halfback, Cuomo is only 145, 5'8, but there has been a single game in which he hasn't recovered a fumble or intercepted a pass. His interception of a wobbly Notre Dame pass on the ND 26 set up Princeton's first score. In six plays, with Rossi hitting one side of the Irish line and then the other, PHS drove to the one. Hodges carried it in. Fred Fry kicked the first of five extra points. One of his tries was blocked.

**Notre Dame Flatt.** The Irish meantime couldn't establish a running game and, unfortunately for them, quarterback Joe Fallon was even less effective as a passer. Rossi picked off another one of his

cripples on the PHS 49.

"Okay, now. Let's take it to them right away!" shouted line coach Jim Beachall from the sideline. Rossi responded by tossing a long pass to Boone who was tackled on the ND three. Hodges ran into the line and leaped over the goal for the second time in less than two minutes.

The home team, playing on homecoming day in which the new PHS press box was dedicated to the six PHS alumni here who gave their life in service to their country, broke the game open in the third period.

Lawrence Parker's 22-yard run to the eight was the big gainer in a 40 yard march. Parker carrying it over from the one. Then after Bert Harris recovered a ND fumble on the Irish 41, Rossi got all 41 yards in one zupp by throwing a strike to his windback Steve Sanford slanting over the middle.

Boone kept PHS rolling when he then intercepted a ND pass off a fake punt and returned it to the visitors' 24. A perfectly executed screen from Rossi to Parker was good for 20 yards.

Rossi, mixing his plays well, drove his team to the six. PHS leaving a penalty, PHS scored from 10 yards out on a jump pass from Rossi to Boone. It was Rossi's eighth scoring pass.

After the Irish scored its only TD on a 20 yard pass from new quarterback Gerald Gofda to halfback John McCredy, PHS retaliated with its sixth score with 7:04 to go in the contest. Parker, starting from the 27, was hit at the line but kept his balance and went down the sideline and in.

ND learned, as have others in previous weeks, that once Parker is clear, he's gone. Parker is deceptive. He carries most of his 186 pounds in his torso, his legs are almost spindly. But this dash man on the track team can fly. Both Parker and Rossi are reportedly being eyed by Princeton University, which would like to have a home town boy on its squad.

**BOYS' HOCKEY TO START For Free-Wees, Baatmans.** The ten teams of the Lawrence Township Ice Hockey League will begin their sixth season on Sunday. The Black Hawk defense their Free-Wee division title, while Navy will attempt to repeat as champions of the Hudson division. They were originally scheduled to start last week, but was postponed until this Sunday because of the warm, wet weather.

Lavino Rink of the Lawrenceville School has been made available as in previous years. Coaches include Charles Weeden, Sam Howell, John Horgan, Neil Waldo, and Ed Wislar. There are a limited number of openings in the 8 year old bracket. Information may be obtained from Harlan Whitehead, 896-0022.

— Continued on Next Page

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# Hun School Defeats PDS, 29 to 6—Unbeaten String Now at 33

The longest winning football streak still alive in New Jersey is owned by the Hun School.

Scoring once in every period, Hun defeated Princeton Day School Saturday, 29-6, for its eighth in a row and 33rd consecutive game without a defeat over the past four years. There have been three ties.

How good was the 1970 squad, which outscored its opponents 269 to 32? "It's hard to compare teams," said Hun coach Dave Leete, "but I think it could be classified as the best in Hun's history." That history goes back to 1911 and certainly this year's team is one of the best in that span. "We were much more explosive this year than last," Leete added. "We were able to do a lot of different things, use different formations, mix it up. We completely outplayed everybody we met."

The offensive star for Hun this year was Princeton's Jack Petrone. Petrone scored twice against PDS on runs of 16 and 5 yards to end the season with 20 touchdowns and four extra points. He rushed for 130 yards against the Panthers. In 123 carries this season, he ran for 1,178 yards, almost 10 yards a carry. Followers of Jackie point out if one were to include the yards he gained on passes, punt returns and pass interceptions, his total would approach 3,600 yards.

All good things must come to an end, however, and Leete is trying to lose not only Petrone but the heart of his offense and defensive lines, which contributed so heavily to Hun's success. He loses 22 in June, 11 lettermen will return.

Of these, only six played regularly. They are quarterback Alan Chalfoux, halfback Pete Jones, Dennis Skrajewski, guard and defensive end George Harper, center Greg Rafalski, defensive halfback and Chuck St. Louis, fullback and kickers and.

Ziegler Scores First After a sack by turnover. The product of PDS's oggy field. Hun finally got moving Saturday, marching 41 yards in nine plays. The TD came on a Chalfoux pass to end Rick Ziegler



who made a fine one-handed grab in the end zone.

In the second period, Petrone capped a 90-yard march, picking his way through the PDS line for the final 16 yards. Hun then crossed up the Panthers when fullback Mike Gindagov passed in Chalfoux for a punt conversion in made it 15-0 at the half.

Chalfoux's 26-yard strike to Mark Taylor in the third quarter upped the margin to 21-0. Behind better protection than the Panthers' Pete McCandless received, Chalfoux completed 10 of the 12 passes he attempted. Petrone's run in the final period capped a 50-yard drive. PDS, held to 49 yards rushing, tried to score in the air. McCandless threw one, and well under the circumstances. But the hard-charging Hun line forced him to scramble most of the time and McCandless, under pressure, lunged the ball into open enough for Hun

ZIEGLER BREAKS INTO THE OPEN: Hun Captain Ron Ziegler gave the Princeton Day secondary trouble all afternoon catching several passes, two for touchdowns in the Red and Black's 6-6 triumph over Princeton Day, its 33rd straight victory. Here Ziegler chucks a tackle by PDS co-captain Dave Claghorn for a good run.

(Paul Lyman Photo)

to pick off three. McCandless got the home team's only TD with just seconds to play when he converted a bad snap from center into a 43-yard run.

A Soggy Mess. The villain in the well-attended game was the PDS field. Isolated, surrounded by trees, its setting is beautiful; the level and drainage, impossible. The field has a noticeable slope its entire length, prompting one wag to remark Saturday that the team going up hill should only have to go eight yards for a first down.

No attempt has been made to provide any drainage and as a result of the week's rain, the field was a waterlogged sponge. "A quagmire," Leete called it. Players on the sidelines had to stand on plywood sheets to keep from sinking into the muck.

Asked how he felt after the completion of such a season, Leete replied, "I feel great." He won't have much time to enjoy it, though. This week he starts all over again as head coach of the Hun basketball squad.

## NOTHING TO CRY ABOUT

For PDS Football Team. No body likes to lose football games, especially with the league title at stake, but for the Princeton Day football team, there's no reason to feel sorry about last Saturday's contest against the Hun School.

The small Panther squad battled valiantly against the mammoth Red and Black machine, but it was like sending a buy up against a man.

The PDS playing field drains as well as a sponge and its totally saturated condition hampered both teams. That plus the size of Hun's defensive line, cut off the Panthers' running game right from the start. Coach Dan Barron was well aware of this and had McCandless throwing, often from the shotgun formation.

He managed to complete 11 of 23 tosses, for 148 yards, but Hun picked off three of his long aerials. McCandless' 41-yard touchdown run with 10 seconds remaining averted a shutout for the Blue and White and earned a measure of satisfaction.

The Hun offense was stopped the first three times it had the ball, but if there was any flickering of hope in the hearts of PDS fans, it was vastly premature. It was only a matter of time before the victors' powerful attack got rolling, and

then Jack Petrone began to find the holes, and quarterback Alan Chalfoux began to hit Rick Ziegler, and his other receivers.

The Panthers were guilty of mistakes here and there but nothing could have changed the outcome, and against a team, like Hun, errors are going to crop up. The team played well to a man, but Hun, to a man, was far and away superior.

The memories that PDS players should keep from this season are all the accomplishments along the way that brought them down to the final game, where they played for

—Continued on Next Page

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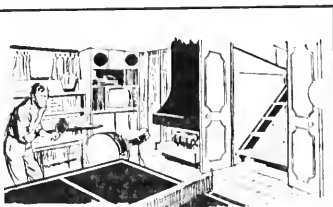
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**MORE RECOGNITION FOR PRINCETON TENNIS PROGRAM:**  
The teaching of tennis to thousands of youngster in the Princeton area has not escaped the United States Lawn Tennis Association. To assist Princeton tennis leaders in continuing their efforts, Harrison Rowbotham (right), chairman of the junior development committee of USLTA, presents a \$500 check on behalf of national junior tennis development to Mrs. Simeon Hutner, president of the Youth Tennis Foundation of Princeton and chairman of the Princeton Recreation Board. At left is L. V. Silvester Jr., treasurer of the Tennis Foundation.

(Robert Matthews Photo)

### Sports In Princeton

Continued From Page 24  
the championship of the Penn Jersey League.

With its 0-3 season last year, few people would have predicted the Panthers could go as far as they did. After a disappointing opening loss to Montclair, the Blue and White came alive and played an exciting brand of football, staging come-from-behind rallies every week.

These last-minute heroes must have given some sort of mystic to the team. Joe Harris' football forecasts picked PDS to upset Hun by a point, 1-0. And for a week, at least The Evening Times had Princeton Day ranked ahead of Lawrenceville School in its Prep School Division. While these are both pipe dreams, it is the great credit of a fine Panther squad that anyone would have considered such a thing.

### USLTA DONATES \$500

For Tennis Program Here  
Harrison Rowbotham of Boston, Chairman of the Junior Development Committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, last week recognized the contribution the Princeton Youth Tennis Foundation has made toward grass roots tennis development throughout the country.

To assist Princeton tennis leaders in continuing their efforts on behalf of national junior tennis development, Rowbotham presented the Foundation with a check for \$500 from the USLTA.

Princeton's program has become a model for other communities, and its teaching methods and organizational structure have helped establish national guidelines for junior tennis development. Mrs. Lewis Kraft and John Conroy, ex-directors of the program, have been active in bringing the Princeton story to others as members of several USLTA committees.

Part of the funds will be spent on the preparation of a new publication for USLTA in cooperation with the National Recreation and Parks Association.

It will serve as a "how to" manual for parks and recreation directors throughout the country with special attention given to reaching the disadvantaged.

Mrs. Simeon Hutner, President of the Youth Tennis Foundation, has called a meeting of the trustees and the advisory committee for December 9 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John McCarthy, secretary of the foundation.

### HILTON TOPS CLEAVER

For Junior Football Crown.  
In a battle for the championship of the junior division of the Princeton Midget Football League, Hilton Realty scored twice in the second half to defeat previously unbeaten J. P. Cleaver, 12-0. In a second game, First National Bank blanketed Sibson Associates, 9-0.

The final standings: Hilton, 3-0-1; First National, 1-0-3; Cleaver, 2-1-1; Peterson Construction, 0-2-2; and Sibson, 0-3-1.

Week-long rains made Hilton and Cleaver failed to gain a single first down in the first half. But in the third period, Kevin Streater, the league's leading rusher, broke around right end and scored from 15 yards out. Midway in the final period, Streater again scored on a sweep, this one for 45 yards. In all, Streater rushed for 103 yards in nine carries.

Andy Priest and Robert Willis recovered fumbles for Hilton. Other defensive standouts were Gary Coluccio, Mike Budd, Skip Guerin, John Rosenthal, Eddie Gibson, Chris Wells, Jim O'Grady, Jack Gaylord, Louis Davis, Jimmy Helferman and Todd Miller.

Stanton Brooks with 46 yards in 16 attempts was the leading ground gainer for Cleaver. He was aided by Bill Schmick's camp, Mark Sonnenfeld, Jon Arrington and Mike Bolster.

Robert Rumer, Jeff Raver, Andy Summers, Rick Miller, Dean Bayer, Brooks Sonnenfeld and Arrington were strong on defense for the losers.

Howie Brooks (85 yards in 22 carries) scored the only TD in the Sibson First National contest in the fourth period, getting the six pointer on a five yard run. Tommy Ferguson and Rod Brady also ran well for the winning Bank eleven. On defense for the victors were Andy Wood, Jack Budd, Robert Campbell, Mike Curtis, Robert McAvonia, Fann Hackney and Dwight Bullard.

The leading runners for Sibson were Pat Root, Larry Gambin and Chuck Gillette. Named for their defensive play were Keith Wood, Win Brown, Philip Billington, David Miller, Mark Danforth, Matthew Adriance, Chris Miller, James Leon and Don Johnson.

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### Tiger Quietest on TV

The Princeton-Rutgers basketball game will be televised from New Brunswick on the afternoon of Saturday, January 30. It is part of the 1971 schedule of 11 contests to be shown through arrangements made with the Eastern College Athletic Conference.

Also of interest to basketball fans in this area will be the meeting on January 3 between Penn, defending Ivy League champion, and Dartmouth. That will be seen from Hanover, N. H., starting at 12 noon.

### Sports In Princeton

**Mall's Suffers LOSS**  
Ineligible Player Used. The use of an ineligible player for one play in its game November 8 with Joe & Lena's has cost Mall Tavern a victory.

Princeton's use of the ineligible player was the first place with the Ewing Giants in the Mercer County flag football league.

Mall's won the game easily 20-0, but it was later forfeited to Joe & Lena's who had filed the protest. Mall's use of the ineligible player was apparently due to a mix up when one player was temporarily injured.

All games were rained out last Sunday, and only those two having any effect on the playoffs have been rescheduled for Sunday. This included Mall's against Monarchs and Ewing Giants against Dale's. The showdown game between Harrison Athletic Club and Ivy Inn is expected to be played, but a date has not been set.

### SAILING SEASON ENDS

For Carnegie Club, The Princeton Sailing Club ended its fall program Sunday with four races on the lake.

Although an intermittent drizzle cut into attendance, the wind held strong enough to make the contention spirited. Jim and Pat McPherson were first in the Sloop Class, with 18.8 points, while Tom Hiltner came in second, with 12.0. Ron Holzman took first place in the Sunfish Class (24.2 points), while Walt Gibson (20.0 points) and Jack Kume (16.1 points) took second and third places, respectively.

Awards for the full year's

sailing will be presented to the winners of Sloop, Penguin and Sunfish classes at the club's annual meeting on December 4, at the home of Commodore Ed Metcalf. Racing on Lake Carnegie will resume toward the end of March, when the winter weather moderates.

### BOWLING NOTES

**Shelby Bolls 600.** Jim Shelby of Princeton Aviation sandwiched a 167 between 209-224 last week for an even 600 series in the Leagues. Vince Tulano had 203. Fred Locke 199.

**Grover Lumber has the lead** with 41 points, followed by Hill Clubbers (39) and Hinkson's (38). First Aid has 34.

**Bill Whitley's 210** was the only 200 game in the Tri County Firemen's League. He rolls for No. 1.

**Ray Slevinsky rolled 189** while Doug Watson Jr. and George Luck had 187s.

In the standings, Rocky Hill has a 46-35 lead over Kingston No. 3 and Princeton Junction each have 34.

Four points separate the top six teams in the A League. On top with 36 points is Bialto Barber Shop.

Antlers, whose Bud Fowler rolled a 250 game a week ago, is tied with Stone Creek and Stefancelli. All have 34 points. Even at 32 all are Ivy Inn and Sherwin Williams.

### Sports Equipment Sale Set

A sailboat and a set of Long Leagues uniforms are among the items to be available at the annual sports equipment sale at the YWCA Saturday from 10 to 3. Sponsored by the health, physical education, and recreation committee as a fund raising event for the new YWCA sauna, the event will offer a wide range of sports equipment and accessories.

Donations of outgrown or unused sports and camping equipment and accessories may be left at the YWCA. Arrangements for transportation of large items can be made with Miss Joan Hill in the YW office. Miss Susan Mapes is chairman of the committee.

### Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 30

### IDA FENCE APPROVED

**Below Rerouting Decried.** The Borough Zoning board Tuesday granted a variance for a section of eight foot cyclone fence surrounding the Institute for Defense Analyses on Prospect Street and refused to hear the application of Leslie Lente, Inc. to erect a mail-type veranda canopy in the front of Bellows apparel store, 210 Nassau Street.

Two other hearings involving Nature's Best, a health food store at 242 Nassau Street and property at 41 1/2 Chestnut Street, were deferred at the request of the applicants.

Richard Liebler, director of IDA, told the board, that such a fence was never installed until August 24 when radicals blew up a moth building at the University of Wisconsin.

After conferring with security experts, including Borough police, the fence was installed soon afterwards. But because it exceeded six feet (10 feet, including two feet of barbed wire) it was considered a structure by Borough ordinance and had to be set back 25 feet from any property line.

About 200 feet of the fence, hidden by hemlock trees, came within ten feet of the rear line of properties along Murray Place. To place the fence 25 feet away in that area meant it would cut through an existing parking lot and driveway.

A. C. Reeves Hicks, attorney for IDA, told the board, "Application for a variance was filed with the zoning officer on September 24. Mr. Hicks pointed out, but it was not heard in October because the zoning agenda was filled."

**Nineteen Object.** Mack Lawrence of 184 Little Hall, Princeton University, and a member of Cap & Gown on Prospect, told the board he objected to the fence on aesthetic grounds. "It's one of the ugliest fences I've seen," he said, adding that it looked like "something from London, N. J."

He presented the board with a list of signatures from 19 neighbors in the area who also opposed the fence.

The board granted the variance because of the "extraordinary and exceptional conditions, lack of other reasonable places to locate the fence and the absence of harm to surrounding properties." It stipulated the fence be removed when it is no longer needed or in any event not longer than 1975 when IDA's current lease expires and it will move off campus.

**No New Material Parts.** The board, after balking in executive session, declined to hear the application of Bellows, saying it was essentially the same application that had been denied in April.

The arguments now presented by the board ruled unanimously, could have been presented at that time. "The appeal is based on the denial November 4 of a building permit by the building inspector but there is no such record of that denial," said there had been, the board said that the inspector would only have been restating a finding of the board's earlier decision.

Earlier, Mr. Hicks, also attorney for Bellows, had told the board, "My theory is different this time." But the board insisted on hearing material facts different from what weren't available in April.

Central to the case is the right of way of Nassau Street defined by the Borough as 50 feet from the center line and which presently lies nine feet inside of Bellows.

Mr. Hicks produced a letter from the State Department of Transportation which he said gave his client permission to build a canopy in the right of way as long as he agreed to take it down whenever the department felt it was in the public interest.

"I have every right in the

world to build to my property line which is eight feet in front of my building," he said. "I'm talking law. I'm not talking about breaking any ordinance."

"If the local government is going to take away front yards by definition only it is unfair," he said. "It's arbitrary and capricious," Nassau Street, he said, was never given any width on the Borough map.

Mr. Hicks implied that he would appeal the board's finding. "It's hard to figure where

—Continued on Page 30

### DR. NATHAN KASREL DR. CHARLES ALLEN

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2nd floor



the PRINCETON University Store

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## LaVake Celebrates Four-Fold Expansion, Adds New Departments



Like a many-faceted diamond, LaVake Jewelers, 54 Nassau Street, has added some facets of its own and now shines more brilliantly than ever.

Samuel Kind, president of the store since his father's retirement in 1958, last week celebrated a four-fold expansion (from 850 to 3500 square feet) and major remodeling. The official grand opening was attended by Mayor Robert Cawley and Township Mayor John Wallace.

"What we have now is a complete jewelry and gift store," Mr. Kind said. "We can accommodate practically any desire for a gift or service."

As soon as one steps inside a spaciousness and quiet elegance is apparent. The Wedgwood Blue linen textured vinyl walls are accented by rich

**PEOPLE AND DIAMONDS — SUCCESS STORY:** Sam Kind, owner of LaVake, has two loves: people and diamonds. He knows diamonds but he understands — and obviously likes — dealing with people. That's the main reason why he and his wife, Alice, are celebrating this week a four-fold expansion to their store on Nassau Street. "People really appreciate what you do for them," he said. Story of LaVake expansion this page.

cherry paneling. Diamonds and crystal catch and reflect the gleam of countless recessed spotlights.

**Bridal Room Created.** The original store is devoted now entirely to a bridal room in which china, crystal, hollow ware and stemware is displayed in profusion. It's all there: Lenn, Royal Doulton, Min-ton, Haviland, Val St. Lambert . . . sterling silver from Tiffany, Kirk, Gorham, Reed

### BUSINESS In Princeton

& Barton, Lunt, Towle, International Silver — all mounted in settings on the wall so the bride can compare and select. The china is mounted on the wall as well, and table place settings combining china, silverware, and crystal are on display in unusually attractive fashion.

There is a bridal registry, a room for brides and personal stationery, and a bridal consultant. For those who need a gift for the bride, LaVake has added an exquisite collection of Daum crystal sculptured figures and striking designs in glass from Orrefors, the famous Swedish glass firm. They range from a stunning sailboat almost two feet high to pieces easily held in the hand.

In the new portion, formerly occupied by Renwick's, LaVake has two private rooms where customers can examine gems in private. LaVake provides two gem microscopes, a proportion scale to determine the proper cutting of a diamond and a polaroscope to determine if a stone is a single or double refraction for identification.

**Men's Boutique Added.** LaVake has also added a men's boutique offering 15 of the goods, deskware, wallets, stud boxes and so on. It has also brought in a more complete line of clocks, including Elliott and Concord decorative clocks and Chelsea clocks and barometers.

Like porcelain? LaVake probably has the largest selection of Cybis porcelain in New York or New Jersey, Mr. Kind said. Limited and unlimited editions.

Want a unique gift? One of LaVake's sterling silver clipper ships will have you reaching for your wallet. Or perhaps one of their chess sets, or sterling silver putters.

Let anyone think LaVake with all its new gifts has abandoned its old mainstay, Mr. Kind was quick to point out that "Diamonds, watches, jewelry, repair and engraving are still our main function."

Particularly diamonds. "We have," said Mr. Kind simply, "diamonds to fit anyone's pocketbook."

Since 1877, LaVake Jewelers has come a long way since its founding in 1877, the year after M. E. LaVake traveled from Massachusetts to attend the Philadelphia Exposition of 1876. On his way home, he stopped at Princeton and purchased a store from a clock maker here and opened for business in 1877.

The original store stood where Princeton Bank & Trust now stands. It moved to its present location in Palmer Square around 1937, Mr. Kind said. It was operated by Mr. — Continued on Next Page

#### NOTICE

The Board of Directors of Princeton Bank & Trust Co. has this day declared an extra year-end dividend of 20¢ per share, payable December 14, 1970 to stock holders of record November 30, 1970.

Malcolm G. Magner  
Secretary

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## Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday		Last Monday	
	High	Low	High	Low
Applied Data Research .....	57 1/2	57 1/4	61 1/4	61 1/4
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Applied Logic .....	1 1/4	1 3/4	1 1/4	1 3/4
Base Ten Systems .....	2 3/4	3 1/2	2 1/4	3 1/4
Buxton's .....	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4
Data Ram .....	2 3/4	3 1/2	2 1/4	3 1/4
Fluh Dimension .....	7 3/4	8 1/2	7	8
First National Bank .....	28		26	29
General Devices .....	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/4	5 1/2
Geodatic .....	4	4 1/4	4 1/4	5
National Computer Analysts .....	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4
New Jersey National Bank .....	33 1/2	33	33 1/2	33
Princeton Applied Research .....	6	9	6	9
Princeton Bank & Trust .....	45	48	46	49
Princeton Chemical Research .....	12	13 1/4	12	13
Princeton Electronic Products .....	22 3/4	23 1/4	23 1/4	24 1/4
Princeton Planning .....	1 1/2	2	1 1/2	2
Princeton Time Sharing Services .....	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4
Systemides .....	2 1/4	3 1/4	3	4
Tape Phonics .....	3 1/2	2	3 1/2	2
Tiwo Chemical .....	11	14	12 1/2	14 1/2
Ventures Research and Development .....	2 1/2	3 1/4	2 1/4	3 1/4

The above inter dealer prices are approximations.

Nassau Fund (N.A.V.) .....

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## APPLIED DATA RESEARCH

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

### Business In Princeton

Continued from Page 38

LaVake's son and grandson until it was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kind in June, 1956.

At the time, the store contained 553 square feet. In 1966, LaVake's son and grandson occupied by the Louise Maas candy shop. This added a second 553 square feet, however.

Today, it has that additional 553 square feet, 20 employees and an ever increasing customer radius that extends beyond Mercer County. It has its own watch repairer and engraver.

But some things never change. Namely, Sam Kind's enjoyment in dealing with people.

Princeton just has to be a marvelous place to do business," he said. "I like seeing people and I've found that people really do appreciate what you do for them."

### TREND REVERSED

At Systemides, A sales increase for the first nine months this year of 31% and a profit of one cent a share in contrast to a not loss in 1969 was reported this week by William P. Krause, president of Systemides, Inc.

Sales through September 30 were \$1,173,975, compared to \$875,323 during the corresponding period a year ago. Mr. Krause reported. For the nine months, a net profit of \$10,590 was realized, contrasted to a net loss of \$10,629. The per share figures are one cent, fully diluted, and 24 cents (loss), not diluted.

Systemides anticipates continued sales growth at the same rate for the current quarter, with a further increase in operating profits, Mr. Krause said. He also told stockholders.

"The Company's basic medical billing services are now firmly established with well staffed regional processing centers in Princeton, San Francisco and Long Beach, California, and Miami, Florida. It is expected that this business will continue to grow at an annual rate of 25-30% for the foreseeable future as paperwork demands on the physician and clinic mount."



Albert I. Aronson

### WARD PRESENTED

For Work on Weather Satellite. Albert I. Aronson, 35 Woodside Lane, has received the Engineering Excellence Award at the Astro Electronics Division, RCA Space Center, here.

Mr. Aronson was cited for his outstanding technical contribution to the development of an infrared scanning radio meter for use on the ITOS weather satellite.

Mr. Aronson received his Bachelor of Electrical Engineering from Syracuse University. He is a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.

### SURVEY DIRECTOR NAMED

By Opinion Research. Michael Peretz, Duxbury Apartments, Cranbury, has joined the staff of Opinion Research Corporation as an associate survey director. Mr. Peretz has previously served as a consultant for the State University of New York at Old Westbury, as a director of project OPTAPE for the U.S. Office of Education, and as a teacher of communication at Michigan State University.

He has done survey research in the field of student attitudes toward college teaching and experimental research on physiological correlates of attitude in an attempt to predict behavior. Mr. Peretz received his B.A. degree in psychology and philosophy from Stony Brook University and his M.A. in communication from Michigan State University.

### MORT BARISH SELECTED

By Edison Firm. OPCA Inc., Edison, New Jersey has appointed Mort Barish Associates, Inc., State Road, to handle its share advertising sales promotion materials and public relations.

OPCA manufactures solid state display devices including lamps and numeric displays. These devices, marketed under the trade name "Solid Lite" use chips gallium phosphide crystals to provide light rather than conventional filaments.

### EXTRA DIVIDEND SET

By Princeton Bank and Trust. The Board of Directors of Princeton Bank and Trust Co. has declared a year end extra dividend of 20 cents per share, raising the full year payout 20% above 1969's adjusted total.

The year end extra dividend, payable December 14 to stockholders of record November 30, makes the 1970 total payment \$1.00 per share compared to 1969's \$1.50 per share, adjusted for the 100% stock dividend paid December 29, 1969.

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54 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON, N.J. EST. 1877

**Topics of The Town**  
—Continued from Page 1—  
I should go first," he said. "I might go to Mayor and Council, since they're the ones who wrote the ordinance. The width of Nassau Street—that's the key."

**COEDUCATION POSTPONED**  
At Lawrenceville. "The Lawrenceville School will continue to provide the present to the school for boys." This was the principal item contained in a long resolution adopted by the 161-year-old school's Board of Trustees at their autumn meeting.

The School has been studying the feasibility of coeducation since 1968 when a committee of trustees, faculty and students first brought the question before the Board. Subsequently the Board asked its permanent Instruction and Discipline Committee under the ad hoc chairmanship of Sidney W. Davidson of the Class of 1972 to study the matter from all points of view.

The Committee in turn commissioned John Reydel, Chairman of the History Department, to conduct an exhaustive study. His report, "A Study of the Desirability of Coeducation at The Lawrenceville School," concluded that coeducation would be desirable from several

points of view: a pedagogical, social and psychological one—but left open the question of feasibility.

The Instruction and Discipline Committee also asked for a staff study of various configurations of the School; whether it should be a five or three year school, whether the balance of forms should be in line with proposals for a study conducted by four independent schools (Exeter, Lawrenceville, Andover and Choate) which have been published by the College Entrance Examination Board under the title "1920: The Liberal Education of an Age Group." Whether Lawrenceville should embark immediately upon intermediate 12th and 14th years was also studied.

The Committee asked for a complete report on experience at other schools which have examined the same question. Some of which have since adopted coeducation and some of which have decided not to. The evidence available at this time, the Board felt, did not lead to any definitive conclusions are impossible to draw.

An Open Mind. Other sections of the resolution stated: "The Trustees will make no decisions about the educational plan or the physical facilities

**PLANNING AHEAD:** Dr. Paul Chesbro, headmaster of The Hun School, receives his patron invitation for the annual Scholarship Dinner Dance from Mrs. Kai H. R. Soderman (left) and Mrs. Robert C. Bonette. It will be held on April 17.

of the School which would in order, Swathmore; Ise Johnson, Trenton State College; and Michael Callaghan and Yvonne Aronson who both work and exhibit in the Princeton area.

The Fund for Peace Education features a continuing exhibit of prints and paintings by well known artists such as Jacob Landau, Tom George, G. Prestupino, Judith K. Brodsky, Naomi Lamont, Stefan Martin and more. It provides office space for many area and national organizations working in the peace movement. It also provides a display of gifts for peace including jewelry, posters, books, Christmas cards and UNICEF items. The office and galleries are open from 9 to 5 Monday through Saturday. All art work and ceramics are available for a donation to the Fund for Peace Education.

**SEVEN ARE FINED**  
For Speeding. There were 48 cases listed on the Borough court calendar for Monday, most of them speeding charges.

Seven who appeared—most listed as having paid the fine—were: Samuel E. Nini, 40 Lit Leaksboro Road, \$15; Edward D. Seabrook, 35, 40 Knowles Street, Pennington, \$15; Everett Miller, 51, of Neshaie, \$17; Ed mund Schuster, 61, State Highway 306, \$22; Sandra F. Perlman, 31, Devonshire Drive, Cranbury, \$35; Mario H. Boiardi, 22, Princeton University, \$32; and Janice S. Gage, 20, Rider Circle, \$34. In addition, Miss Gage and Mr. Boiardi were each fined an additional \$10 for no license or registration in possession.

Paying fines of \$15 were Paul Skilman, 46, Lakeview Drive, Skilman, failure to keep right at an intersection; John W. O'Dea, 19, 141 Red Hill Road, courtesy inspection; and Steven E. Hinds, 29, 114 Witherspoon Street, careless driving. Mr. Hinds also paid \$10 for no license in possession.

For reckless driving, Jerry Ross, 49, 601 Kingston Terrace, paid \$30 and had his license revoked for 30 days. A second charge of leaving the scene of an accident was dismissed. Marc Linden, 24, 416 B. Devon Avenue, paid \$3 court costs and lost his license for 30 days for careless driving.

Frederic E. Ford, 29, 1030 Hall, Princeton University was fined \$12 for an improper turn. Nicola Gaudioso, 18, 17 Oakland Road, paid the same amount for failing to yield while entering a roadway from a private drive.

**EXHIBIT TO OPEN**  
Featuring Ceramics Work. An exhibit of the works of major Eastern ceramists will be held at the galleries of the Fund for Peace Education, 161 Nassau Street. The show will open on Sunday, November 29, and continue through December 25. A public reception for the artists will be held from 2 to 7 p.m. on November 29. The show will include a wide variety of stoneware and porcelain. Among the artists represented will be Toshiko Takekura, Princeton University; Norman Shulman, Regis Island School of Design; Regis Brodie, Skidmore; Kit Yin Sui, Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, November 19, 1970

America's Cynamid at its Clarksville plant, was one of seven persons, ages 14 to 16, which crashed in a cornfield while attempting to land at the Greater Pittsburgh Airport. All seven walked away, but three were later given hospital treatment.

Mr. Clancy was on the shuttled plane, a twin-engine Beechcraft owned by Rambar Air Lines, Marietta, Ohio, flying from Parkersburg, W. Va. to Pittsburgh, where he planned to catch the plane to Pittsburgh Airport. According to airport officials, the plane was making a routine landing, when it crashed about two miles short of the runway. There was no fire but the plane was extensively damaged.

**HUN PLANS DANCE**  
To Aid Scholarship Fund. Patron invitations for the annual Scholarship Dinner Dance are being received this

The annual affair will be held Saturday, April 17, on the school campus at the Russell Lounge. Proceeds are devoted entirely for scholarships to the school.

Chairmen of the committee are Mrs. Alexander K. Buck and Mrs. William H. Flag. Serving with them are Mrs. William H. Sward, treasurer; Mrs. Lester Degenstein, secretary; Mrs. Robert E. Bonette, and Mrs. Kai H. R. Soderman, patrons; Mrs. Charles M. Jones, Jr., publicity; Mrs. Richard K. Fayner, III, reservations; Mrs. Joseph B. Tobish, decorations; Mrs. Herbert Winegar, staging; and Mrs. Paul Chesbro, advisor.

**OPEN HOUSE SCHEDULED**  
At University Museum. The University League's Volunteer Guides of the Art Museum of Princeton University will hold House for teachers in Princeton area schools at the Museum on Thursday from 3:30 to 5.

All teachers are welcome, especially those in the fields of African Studies, geography, history, English, Literature and Languages (particularly French, German and Italian), as well as teachers of art, who are urged to see the wide variety of material available to them and their students; to explore with the guides ways in which this material may be used to illustrate individual courses and to expand classroom experiences. Chairman of the Guides is Mrs. Lyman Spitzer Jr.

• The accounting of the 1969-70 budget line by line will be available at the meeting. The 1970-71 budget is expected to be completed by December 15, with a public hearing tentatively set for January 12, and formal adoption on January 14.

• Religious holidays in the public schools will be discussed and Board Member Henry Pownser will present a resolution proposing a study committee and an interim adoption of the December 15, 1969 guidelines for Christmas observance. The action is in response to a letter from Rabbi Herschel Matt of the Princeton Jewish Center. Philip Gerdman, Michael Rockland and Ruth Schuman.

• The public will be asked to communicate with the board concerning the schools programs for languages, sports, social studies, environmental education, as well as student rights and faculty rights.

• The Middle School staff report will be presented. The withdrawal schedule for West Windsor students is nearing the negotiation stage. Windfield Pike reported to the Board. The greatest disturbance at Princeton High School will be caused if all are withdrawn at once. The phase-out may be negotiated in terms of one class a year.

**LAWRENCE MAN UNHURT**  
In Light Plane Crash. A Lawrence Township man, who has flown all over the world, was in his first plane crash last week and was now uninjured.

Henry F. Clancy, 34, of Curran Road, was flying a

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**PUBLIC AUCTION**

**Sunday, November 22, 10 a.m. sharp**

**Family Moving Western**

Sole to be held at Stockholm Restaurant, 1228 Route 22, Bridgewater Township, near Somerville.

Marble top and other antique furniture, high beds, spool bed, turn winders, grandfather clock, Seth Thomas school clock, Vienna regulators, 3-piece French marble clock set, Calendar clock and others, leaded fruit dome, Come with Wind lamp, hanging lamps, carved glass, daumance, galle, mont joye, carnival, milk glass, pressed limoges, bisque, terracotta, bowl and pitcher sets, leaded window, old guns, swords, gypsy pot, copper, brass, pewter, ink-wells, old keys, tools, frames, many more items too numerous to list. Don't miss! Something for everyone.

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**PUBLIC AUCTION**

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**SATURDAY, November 21 — 9 A.M.**

Case 4500 Crawler Diesel w 11" back hoe & 4 in 1 bucket; Heavy duty 11", 21" & 15" Lodge & Shepley lathes; 4000 lb press; 3 phase 4000 are welder; 3 phase Horizontal & Vertical Milling machine; 2 Quincy 5 h.p. compressors; acetylene cutting & welding equip.; power hand tools; concrete finishing machine; concrete pump; good table saw & planer; many hand & construction tools; fixtures; spare parts; building materials etc! A wonderful opportunity!

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# News Of The CHURCHES

## COLLOQUIUM SET

At Trinity, A colloquium on war and music led by Dr. Lee H. Bristol, will be held this Sunday in Trinity Episcopal Church, beginning with a contemporary Family Xmas carol at 9 a.m. and ending at noon.

Dr. Bristol, former president of Westminster Choir College, served as vice chairman of the denomination's Music Commission.

The Adult Choir and Chorus of Men and Boys will take part in the opening service. Dr. Malcolm Williamson, British composer in residence at Westminster Choir College, will play as a prelude his composition written in memory of John F. Kennedy. The all male choir will sing Herbert Howells' "Anthem on the Death of President Kennedy." Dr. Bristol will preside.

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Call 466 1529 or 259 7557

Work and music begins at 10 a.m. Members include Dr. Horton Davies of Princeton University, author of the five-volume project on Theology and Worship in England, and head of the church history department at Oxford's Mansfield College before joining the Princeton faculty in 1956.

Also serving will be Mrs. Lewis H. Cuyler, a lay leader of women's Bible classes; Nathaniel Burt, writer and composer; and Mrs. John V. Fleming, mother of two children and wife of the master of Wellesley College.

The two-hour colloquium, open to all interested persons, includes a question and answer session and small group discussions, with a final sum up by Dr. Bristol. Special provision has been made for children during the session. Trinity's 11 a.m. service will take place as usual, with music by the Girls' Choir.

**PLANSKY TO SPEAK**  
Family Nightly, executive director of the Family Service Agency of Princeton, will discuss the Family Service role in the community this Sunday at the family night supper in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

The Women's Association is in charge of the program, which will include a report of their work with migrants. The supper, last of the fall series, is scheduled for 5:30 and the program begins at 6:30.

During the worship service at 10 a.m., the Rev. F. Hugh Liffiton, pastor of the church, will preach on the topic, "Let the Bible Speak." Church Academic, with classes for all ages, follows at 11:30.

Richard Hodge will lead the adult class on church and society; the Rev. William Norton leads a discussion on church and society; the Rev. Liffiton will lead the class on sermon themes.

**CANNED GOODS WANTED**  
For Crittenton Home, The Princeton Circle of the Florence Crittenton Home is conducting its 40th annual Thanksgiving food drive. Gifts of canned goods and other non-perishable foods will be welcomed.

Contributors may find in the following stores until next Wednesday, November 25: Acme Market, A.P. Hill's Market, Nassau Delicatessen, Nassau Quality Market, and the YWCA, Princeton Day School, St. Paul's School and Stuart Country Day School are also cooperating.

**FOLLOW UP HELD**  
For Migrants' Program, Three Princeton churches answered a request from the Princeton Interfaith Council to continue the Sunday afternoon recreation program for migrant worker families, held at the YM-YWCA.

First Presbyterian church members provided transportation from the farms to the Y and prepared dinner for the visitors on October 18. The Y offered swimming and other recreation from 4 to 8 p.m.

Lutheran Church of the Messiah continued the program on October 25, and the Altar and Rarary Society of St. Paul's Church provided supper for the last visit on November 1.

The project was a follow-up of a summer program sponsored by the Family Service Agency and in cooperation with other churches of the area.

**CLERGYMAN TO BENEFIT**  
From Thanksgiving Offering, The annual Thanksgiving Day service for the Princeton Community will be held at 11 a.m. in Princeton University Chapel. The offering will support the Princeton Hospital clergymen program.

Sponsors of the service are the Princeton Pastors' Association and the Interfaith Council. It will be a family-oriented service of less than an hour.

**To Discuss Mid-East**  
Six speakers and panelists will be heard at a forum on the Middle East to be held at 3 p.m. on Sunday in Princeton United Methodist Church. The Princeton Interfaith Council is sponsor.

Dr. Carl Brown of the Princeton University faculty and Dr. Michael Curtis of Rutgers will give brief addresses. These will be presented by a panel composed of Dr. Bailey Winder, dean of the faculty of arts and science at New York University; Dr. Max Korpeter of NYU; Dr. John Marks and Dr. Abraham Udovitch, both of the Princeton faculty.

The forum is an attempt to provide factual background material on Arab-Israeli conflict. The Interfaith Council hopes that several continuing discussion groups may develop from the meeting.

Mrs. Charles Brown, Mrs. Linwood Thomas and Mrs. Paul Minnaal are chairmen. Plans are being made for a wide variety of items, including handicrafts, baked goods, Christmas gifts, aprons and a white elephant booth.

Individuals interested in helping with the Christmas Boutique are invited to call Mrs. Minnaal at the church, 924 1666.

**BULLETIN NOTES**  
University Chapel's guest preacher this Sunday at 11 will be the Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, Titular Archbishop of Newport.

Needy families in the community and in the migrant camps will benefit from the collection of Thanksgiving dinner baskets by organizations of First Presbyterian Church of Hopewell. The food will be consecrated at the 6 p.m. vesper service this Sunday. The Rev. Malcolm S. Steele of Bethel A.M.E. Church, Freehold, will be the preacher. The church will hold its annual Thanksgiving service at 11 a.m. this Sunday.

Members of the Pastors' Association will lead the service.

**POPULATION IS TOPIC**  
Of Ashary Class, Dr. Michael Tettebaum of the Office of Population Research at Princeton University will lead the Ashary Class of Princeton Methodist Church at 9:30 a.m. this Sunday. The class will study population growth and its effect upon environment.

An assistant professor of sociology at Princeton and a consultant for the Ford Foundation, Dr. Tettebaum has held several assignments with the National Institutes of Health and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. He recently received his doctorate from Oxford University.

**PLAN XMAS BOUTIQUE**  
At Witherspoon Church, The second annual Christmas Boutique at Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church will be held on Saturday, December 12, from 9:30 to 5:30 at the church.

Mrs. Charles Brown, Mrs. Linwood Thomas and Mrs. Paul Minnaal are chairmen. Plans are being made for a wide variety of items, including handicrafts, baked goods, Christmas gifts, aprons and a white elephant booth.

Individuals interested in helping with the Christmas Boutique are invited to call Mrs. Minnaal at the church, 924 1666.

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## Obituaries

Mrs. Florence G. Rappold, 85, died November 11 in the Merwick unit of Princeton Hospital. She was the widow of Herbert F. Rappold.

A resident of Germantown, Philadelphia, Mrs. Rappold is survived by a son, Herbert F. Rappold Jr. and a daughter, Mrs. Scott T. Rittenour, both of Princeton; four grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, and a brother, Charles B. Cooke of Meadow Lakes, Hightstown.

The service was held in Calvary Episcopal Church, Germantown. Interment was in Laurel Hill Cemetery, Philadelphia. Arrangements were made by The Kinable Funeral Home.

Garnett B. French, 82, of Graterford, Pa., died suddenly November 15 at Norristown, Pa. He was the father of Bruce H. French of Princeton.

A native of Belmore, O., Mr. French was former president of Consolidated Fly Products Co. and Lincoln Paving Block Company of Canton, O., founded by his father. During the 1890's and 1900's he owned several restaurants in Philadelphia, including the French Grille and the French Tavern on Walnut Street. Until recently he was active as a real estate developer in Graterford.

Also surviving are his wife, Mrs. Kathryn L. French; Harold G. French of Spring City, Pa.; and Mrs. Milton McCall of Buttsburg, the children of his first marriage to the late Marie H. French; Garnett B. Jr. and John, both at home; and Mrs. Gregory Kane of Trappe, Pa., the children of his second marriage, and by five grandchildren.

A private service and interment were held at Augustus Lutheran Church, Trappe.

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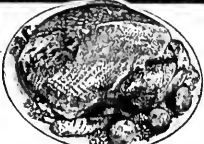


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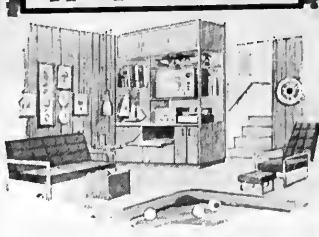
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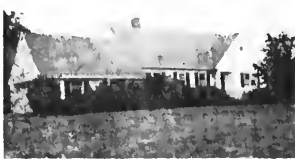
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## TOWN TOPICS

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last the way they used to build, with the kind of landscaping  
that takes years to mature! Large dining room, pleasant  
study, walk up attic with storage as well as living space.

Beautifully cared for, of course — and so nice to come home  
to. Asking \$65,000

## TURN YOUR BACK ON TIME

and enter into a gracious living when you buy this  
charming country estate. Partly pre-Revolutionary, partly  
Victorian in age, the house has been modernized in all the  
essentials, while still retaining the charm and feeling of a  
bygone time. Many fireplaces, wide mahogany floor boards,  
beamed ceilings, a gracious front staircase — and a large and  
lovely home of five bedrooms and four and a half baths.  
Set on almost thirteen prime acres adjoining the exclusive  
Bedens Brook Club — with a branch of the brook running  
through the property. A plus is the three bedrooms, two  
bath apartment over the separate three car garage — great  
for guests and in-laws, servants, or as now, for ample rental  
income.

This is a show place, a property to love and cherish for the  
rest of your life.

## REALTORS

Mr. & Mrs. Karl Light, Brokers

Constance Brauer Janet Matteson  
Cornelia Diehlman Stuart Mintos  
Ethel Furland Anne Poole

Our listings, as those of all New Jersey Real Estate  
Brokers, are subject to open housing.

**CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTERED**

**JULIUS H. GROSS**

INTERIOR EXTERIOR PAINTING • PAPER HANGING

Free Estimates

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING PAYS!  
... IN MANY WAYS

Princeton

924-1474

Montgomery Township, 4 bedroom Colonial with 2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, easy kitchen; on 3 quiet landscaped acres. You'll flourish in the Spring. **\$55,000**

Six bedroom Colonial on 75 acres in Sourland Mountains. Very large living, family and dining rooms, kitchen with fireplace, seven outbuildings including barn, bakeoven. For sale in entirety \$215,000 or house and 5 acres for \$85,000. Rent at \$575 pm.

Rent 2 bedroom upper floor in Borough, **\$200 pm.**

## THOMPSON REALTY, BROKER

195 Nassau St.

921-7655

Eves. & Sons, D. H. Robinson 924-7459

## EDMUND COK & COMPANY

EST. 1893  
REALTORS

190 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey  
609-924-0322



### TURN BACK, TURN BACK

TIME and make yours an old fashioned close family. After a memorable holiday dinner in this attractive dining room, challenge them to a game of pool in the huge family room, or look quietly on as they hold a dance for their peers. You'll find real portrait seated before the living room fireplace with a bowl of popcorn and crisp juicy apples and you learn their dreams and their problems. There are three bedrooms, bath and two half baths. Located on a beautiful Township lot with Holly, Maple & Evergreens, this can be a home they will love and return to rejoicing. **\$57,500**

**MUST SELL, small private collection** of coins, paintings and other art objects at prices below appraisal. Call 924-7419.

**DO YOU WANT TO BUY A beautiful** German Shepherd? These are 9 weeks, sired by Champion Tannenwald Igor. Call 921-339-8925.

**NOTICE:** Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, the deadline for cancellation of classified ads for TOWN TOPICS issue of November 24 will be Friday, November 20. New classified ads will be inserted until 5 p.m. Monday, November 23.

### CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 42 to 55

**FOR SALE:** Colonial furniture, living room and bedroom sets. Most furniture only 1 year old. Excellent condition. Call 924-7419.

**SINGLE ROOM:** in pleasant home. Attractive Boro. location. \$200 call after 4 p.m. 921-7007.

**HOUSEHOLD BARGAINS:** Bureau \$5, bureau \$2, lamp \$4, china set \$4.99, bargains in clothing, handbags, kitchenware, etc. Appointment 921-6309 between 7-8 P.M.

#### GARAGE SALE

Not really, but our prices are reasonable and we do have a most unusual lot. Antique hand tools, whatnots, interesting wall hangings, original art work, holiday decorations, antique dolls, foreign dolls.

The Cricket Cage  
Nogewood  
466-1242

**99 CHARGER:** 318 cu in., auto, multi, air, power steering, AM/FM radio cassette. Seminary student needs money for school. 921-9772.

#### Want To Learn Bargoello?

Special needpoint instruction at our New York Shop

Tuesdays and Thursdays  
9 a.m.-11 a.m.

#### N. P. CLAYTON'S

#### YARN SHOP

41 Palmer Square, Princeton

**SOLID MAPLE:** Early American furniture. Drop leaf table, extends 76"; four rush bottom, ladderback chairs; drop leaf tea wagon. Excellent condition. \$85. Call 921-3600 after 4 p.m.

**REFURNISHING:** Chairs, teacart, tables, lamps for sale. Call 924-9716 evenings only.

**WAGON, EXCELLENT CONDITION:** 1965 Ford ranch wagon, power steering, tire body and mechanical condition. New brakes, four new Fiberglass tires. Guaranteed to pass inspection \$350 firm. Call 609-466-5129 evenings.

**GIRL WISHES to babysit:** For information call 701-357-5737 weekdays, mornings.

#### MONTGOMERY

Better than new home on professional artsy landscaped and fenced acre. Charming living room with bow window fireplace and built-in bookcases, separate dining room, kitchen with eating area, two ovens, dishwasher and built-in desk, 3 bedrooms, din., 2 1/2 baths, paneled family room with glass doors to porch and two car garage. New listing **\$44,900**

Brick front colonial 5 bedroom house is available for quick occupancy 1 acre lot with a 2 year old pool \$55,000

This new home has a rural setting with a view of the countryside. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths family room, fireplace, dining room, living room, full basement, 2 car garage on an acre lot. Will be ready for November occupancy. Buyer can still select colors and extras. **\$79,100**

#### WALTER D. HOWE, INC., REALTORS

921-0915

**FOR SALE:** Aurora H.O. scale fishing car set, over 100 pieces with 15 car track, and boards, originally \$137, asking \$59. Call 468-2463 after 4 p.m. 11-19-21

**BMW MODEL 2002:** road, 22,000 miles, for best drive, must see and drive. Call after 4 p.m. 924-1621.

**SEE TOM RUN:** See Tom run to the Cemetery. See Tom can choose. See Jane open the can. See Jane love the Canned Kool-Aid. See Jane love Tom. See Tom run with — back to The Cemetery, 25 Olsen St., Princeton.

**FOR SALE:** Red 1964 Mustang, V-8, manual transmission, radio, new Firestone 300 tires, one owner, 32,000 miles. \$950 Call 466-3028 Saturday and Sunday.

**64 VW:** excellent condition, low mileage, new radio, tires. \$700 201-899-3744 11-19-21

**LOST A CAT:** Beautiful black and white female found vicinity Hun School. No collar. 924-9285.

**FOR SALE:** Twin Hollywood beds, bureau, child wardrobe, crib, lamp, chairs, table, electric stove, electric floor warmer, blanket, spreads, and more, brick 8/8ac. 921-7419.

**PAINTING:** Professional, also local home repairs. Call 201-347-3316 10-3-81

**PIANOS:** Spinet, upright, Grand, new and used. For sale and rent. Practice rooms, day or night, weekends. Children Music School 4 Chambers Street, Telephone 924-0238 10-12-81

**CABINETS, TABLES, FURNITURE** and other woodwork, designed and made to order or done to your specifications. 48 W. Main, 466-2075 (local call from Princeton).

1-11

**SOMETHING old or new to sell?** Try a Town Topics Classified. Call 924-2200 today.

**COURNERS RESIDENTIAL PROGRAM:** Experiential learning community of responsible adults all ages. Total involvement in integrated program for conf'ceas, relevant living 18 week term. Shorter programs available. Writer: Cornelia, Dublin, N. H. 6044 9-24-81

## W S BORDEN

Multiple Listing Broker  
Realtor (609) 394-5077  
Weekends & Eves.  
(609) 555-6820



238 Nassau Street  
924-9393

### WHY WAIT

### FOR A POT OF GOLD?

With as little as a few hundred dollars, one can become a home owner. Inquire about our F.A. and F.H.I. listings throughout the county.



## STEWARTSON - DOUGHERTY Real Estate Associates

366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey  
Phone: 609-921-7781

**HALF A LOAF IS BETTER THAN NONE:** and in the case of attractive housing in the Borough of Princeton that old saw is particularly applicable. For \$32,500 you can possibly find as much house as this half a double on Jefferson Rd? There's a living room with fireplace, separate dining room, pantry and modern kitchen on the first floor. Upstairs, 3 bedrooms and bath and book-lined study. Warm, dry basement and garage. Available almost immediately and cheaper than renting at **\$32,500.**

**AFFORDABLE HOUSING:** for some lucky young couple on a quiet road in a cheerful Lawrence Township neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. living room, dining ell, kitchen. Paneled family room plus an attractive study that doubles as a guest room. Screened porch and one car garage. A real value at **\$31,900**

**LESS THAN \$40,000:** will buy this 3 bedroom ranch in a convenient Princeton Township location. Large paneled family room, oversized kitchen, living room and separate dining room. 2 full baths. Hot water heating, new furnace. Glassed-in sunroom overlooking a wonderful back yard

**A SOLID INVESTMENT:** two story brick house in the Western Section just reduced to \$79,900. Center hall, lovely bright living room, dining room, kitchen, family room with glass doors to new flagstone terrace with serpentine brick wall and hilly pool. Downstairs den and full bath; upstairs 4 corner bedrooms and 3 baths. Two fireplaces. On two acres available right now.

**A LOT TO BE THANKFUL FOR:** Lovely half acre in Riverside secluded behind thick evergreens and shaded by healthy deciduous trees of all kinds. What a setting for this comfortable manageable 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath house. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, eat in kitchen, huge paneled playroom and laundry. Garage. **\$57,500**

**A QUAINT LITTLE BRIDGE:** leads across a meandering brook to the front door of this crisp, white Township two story. Nothing could be more attractive than its sunny living room with fireplace, dining ell, cozy study and cheerful kitchen. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. A warm, inviting house on spectacular grounds. **\$69,500**

**IN A PRINCETON WILDGARDEN:** banked with native trees and hybrid hollies and studded with rugged boulders, a handsome 6 bedroom, 3 bath Colonial in perfect condition. Center hall flanked by living room and pine paneled family room each with fireplace, formal dining room, country kitchen with sliding glass doors from breakfast area to brick terrace. Central air conditioning. Basement, attic and garage. **\$86,500**

### Representing Previews Executive Home Search

Anne H. Cresson James B. Laughlin Henry P. Tomlinson  
Robert E. Dougherty Julie Douglas William E. Stewardson  
Realtors

**N. C. JEFFERSON**  
PLUMBING - HEATING  
CONTRACTOR

Service When It's Needed  
CHERRY VALLEY RD.  
Tel. 924-3424

**BICYCLES**  
New & Used  
Repairs  
Authorized Raleigh Dealer  
**Tiger Auto Stores**  
2634 Witherspoon Street  
Tel. 924-3715  
Where Service Counts

**INVESTMENT PROPERTY**

Commercial property operated successfully as meat, grocery and vegetable market for years. Large storage room. 2nd floor large 5 room apartment; good income. Very reasonably priced. Low tax. \$22,500

**E. F. MAY**  
Broker  
"At the crossroads"  
Great Rd. & County Rd. 518  
Blawenburg 466-2900


Princeton—  
Hightstown Road

**FURNISHED OFFICES FOR RENT**

From 2500 to 5800 square feet on ground floor.  
Immediately available and ready to move in. Short term lease o.k. Modern furnishings include carpeting, desks, chalk boards, paneled offices, bookcases. Also ample parking on site and utilities in cluded.

Call for inspection,  
799-1434

**CONTEMPORARY AND VERY SPECIAL**



Elegant, but functional, this lovely home must be seen as it has too many features to enumerate. To mention a few: beamed ceilings, thermopane glass walls, marble fireplace faced with black flatterine, cork floors, built in bar and raised deck. Of course, there are 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, study, game room, basement and 2 car garage and a very spacious and special kitchen. All this in a picturesque setting in Princeton's Riverside. \$99,000

**ADLERMAN, CLICK & CO.**  
REALTORS - INSURORS  
est. 1927  
924-0401 15 Spring Street, Princeton, N. J. 586-1020  
Evenings & Sundays - 924-1239

Want To Learn Bargehol?  
Special needlepoint instruction at our new Yarn Shop.  
Tuesdays and Thursdays  
9 a.m. - 11 a.m.  
H. P. CLAYTON'S  
YARN SHOP  
41 Palmer Square, Princeton

**FURNISHED STUDIO APARTMENT.**  
Satisfactory for couple, large picture window, facing North. Completely furnished, all utilities supplied, \$95 a month on lease 12 Months. 55 Hope, PR.

**FOR SALE:** National Cash Register excellent condition. \$250.00. Call 924-0118.

**GRETCH NASHVILLE** Electric Guitar Marshall case and accessories. Excellent condition. \$250. Telephone 924-4431 after 5:30 p.m.

**AMPEO ELECTRIC** Guitar Amplifier, with Jensen 15 inch speaker, tremolo, reverb, delay and volume control. Excellent condition. \$95. Telephone 924-4431 after 5:30 p.m.

**BUCKS COUNTY THE HEART OF THE HIGHLANDS**

**PRIVACY** 16 acres of exhilarating country above the Delaware River. Wooded beauty with far reaching views. Living room with stone fireplace, dining room with modern kitchen, 4 cherry bird rooms, 2 baths and powder room, built in garage space and heated driveway.

**SEPARATE GUEST HOUSE** with its own kitchen and bath. Handsome, landscaped swimming pool.

**JOHN BOOT REALTOR**  
Lumberville, Pa.  
Bucks County Real Estate  
Past & Present Future  
(215) 397-5941

**Job Hunting?**  
You'll find a wide variety of employment opportunities in the Princeton area in this week's TOWN TOPICS.

See Page 52.

**TWO HOMES FOR RENT** in scenic Lawrence Township, close to schools and bus line. Beautiful corner lot. Three bedrooms second floor, fourth on third floor. Inexpensive occupancy. \$225 and \$275 per month plus utilities. Call 924-6239 or 923-1352 for information.

**REPAIRS, GOWNS** and other holidays attire designed and sewn for you by competent seamstress. Surprising ly reasonable. Call 464-0656. 10-12-71

**TREES REMOVED:** Call 733-0600, 10-29-71

**BOARD OF HEALTH**  
Free V.D. Clinic  
Princeton Hospital every Wednesday morning 10:30 a.m.  
8 & 11

**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
ON PAGES 42 to 55

**NOTICE:** Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, the reading for cancellation of classified ads for TOWN TOPICS issue of November 26 will be Friday, November 25. New classified advertising may be inserted until 5 p.m. Monday, November 23.

**FURNITURE BARGAINS:** Gold brocade chair, \$35; day bed, \$15, come chairs, \$5; cocktail table, \$20; tea table, \$20; iron porch furniture. Four piece set, \$10; five drawer chest, \$15; bookcase, \$10, etc. Friday at 14 Moore Street or call 923-1257.

**BARGAIN BICYCLE:** Boys' Schwinn 24", red \$20. Call Jim at 92-1257 after 4 p.m.



**ROASTING PANS**  
**BASTERS • SKEWERS**  
**CARVING SETS**  
**ROASTING RACKS**  
**CORNING AND PYREX COOK WARE**  
**URKEN SUPPLY CO.**  
27 Witherspoon St. 924-3076

**Our Customers Say: "Urken's Has Everything"**

**ANTIQUES FOR SALE**  
by private owner

Cherry drop leaf dining table, circa 1800, Open 4' x 6', closed 2' x 4'. Seats 8 to 10. Appraised at \$210. Best offer over \$150.

Victorian side board, circa 1810. Gilded wood door fronts, 3 drawers, ample storage, original brasses. Purchased for \$125. Best offer.

Set of 5 matched curly maple Empire chairs. Canes bottomed, circa 1870. Appraised at \$75 each. Best offer for set of 5 over \$45 each.

Oriental runner 12' x 34", excellent condition. Blue background, with pastel pattern. Wide border. \$95.

Room size oriental rug. Blues and rust, geometric floral. \$65 or offer.

See Friday, November 26 at 14 Moore Street or call 923-1257

**FOR SALE BY OWNER:** air-conditioned, Cape Cod five large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace and carpeting in paneled family room, living room, dining room, large kitchen on 1 acre lot with trees. Asking \$55,000. Principally only. Call 201-319-8965 10-29-71

**RESEARCH PARK**  
**OFFICE SPACE**  
1500 sq. ft. to 62,000 sq. ft. space available.  
For immediate occupancy  
or  
space can be designed to meet your needs.

**HILTON REALTY CO.**  
194 Nassau St., Princeton 921-6060

**CARNEGIE**  
26 Nassau St. Princeton 921-6177  
REALTY, INC. Anytime

**FOR SALE**

Two-story, three bedroom Colonial on quiet Princeton lane. Large el-shaped living-dining room with fireplace, family room, eat-in kitchen, winter-summer porch, full basement, 1 1/2 baths; wooded lot with secluded yard. \$43,000

Princeton, center-hall Garrison Colonial. Large living room and dining room, study or fourth bedroom, two baths, huge master bedroom, large recreation room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, two car garage. The lot has large trees and is located on a street with little traffic. \$55,000

Evenings and Weekends  
Betty Kleiber 924-3354  
Frank & Pluma Beck 924-6146  
Mary Gilt Reef 924-4229

**1971 OPELS**  
**HERE ON DISPLAY**  
at  
**ELDRIDGE PONTIAC - BUICK**  
Come see the largest selling car in Germany (it even out sells VW) where quality really counts  
'71s Are Completely Restyled  
**ELDRIDGE**  
Pontiac - Buick - Opel  
Route 206, Princeton Across from Princeton Airport 921-2222



**- PAINTING -  
- CONTRACTOR -  
- INTERIOR - EXTERIOR -  
JOHN VOGIA**  
Call anytime 882-4460  
for free estimate

**JAMES V. TAMASI**  
Plumbing & Heating  
Contractor  
Princeton Junction, N.J.  
799-1494

## A HOLIDAY GIFT FOR YOUR HOME

**SAVE 20% off**  
Regular  
Price



**Cleaning Sale!**  
Have your Slipcovers,  
Upholstered Furniture — and  
Draperies Cleaned  
Now!

**OFFER FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY**

Tulose St.  
Princeton **Verbeyst** 924-0899  
Since 1960 Free Delivery

"Princeton's First & Finest Dry Cleaner"



**AUDREY SHORT  
INC.**  
REALTOR  
163 Nassau St. 921-9222

### NO TIME?

Then this is it! Family kitchen with fireplace,  
family room, sunken living room, separate  
dining room, 4 bedrooms, treed lot. Central  
air conditioning. Move! **\$59,900**

### ANTIQUING?

Primitive Country Colonial in Princeton  
Township, 5 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, random  
floors, family room and study treed lot,  
swimming pool and outbuilding **\$82,000**

or

Authentic frame colonial with 5 bedrooms,  
4½ baths, beamed ceilings in music room  
and living room. Many fireplaces, modern  
kitchen. Perfect restoration 3 bedroom  
apartment over garage. 12½ rolling acres. **\$200,000**

or

Fieldstone colonial on 17½ wooded acres in  
Princeton Township 5 bedrooms, living room,  
dining room, music room, sitting room, family  
kitchen with open beam ceiling and fireplace.  
Many other fireplaces, random floor, lots  
of hardware and old glass. Stone outbuildings  
and carriage house with apartment **\$225,000**

### LOTS UNDER \$20,000!

3 contiguous lots on Bedens Brook Road.  
2½ acres each. Look for our sign. **\$16,500 each**

### GOOD TREES ARE HARD TO FIND

At this price. Lovely wooded lot in Elm Ridge  
Park. Buy now — build later. **\$25,000**

### LAND IN LAWRENCE TWP

7½ acres fronting on Carter Road 3 acres  
zoning. Drive by — our sign is there. **\$33,000**

### AUDREY C. SHORT BROKER

Catherine B. Johnson Mary H. Schuler  
Dorethy O. Schluter Eleanor R. Greene  
Barbara S. Turner Doris Binstler

**FOR SALE:** Bogen Mini precision en-  
tainer, good condition, \$18. Call 924-  
5518.

**COMMERCIAL OR PROFESSIONAL**  
Princeton, N.J. House, 1000 sq. ft.,  
particularly suitable for Architect, De-  
signer, Engineer, or Builder. 1500 sq. ft.  
Call 921-2542/2541 or 921-4937.

**HOUSE FOR SALE:** 4 bedrooms, 2½  
baths, living, dining, family room  
with fireplace. Finished basement. 1000  
walk to Littlebrook School. Large yard  
with established plantings. \$150,000.  
Call owner at 924-9774 after 6 p.m.

**HOUSESETTER:** Couple preferred, for  
country home. Dec. 15th to March 1st.  
References required. Call 924-3705.  
11-31-21

**FOR SALE:** Double bed including  
mattress and footboard, side rails  
and slats, \$10. 921-7599.

**HOUSE OF MARIO**  
Cattaraugus  
12 Spring St. Princeton  
924-8278  
10-29-21

**APPLES CIDER:** Sweet Apple Cider  
and Applesauce, 100% pure, no preservatives.  
Minotown, Sayreville, Winsted, and  
Golden Delicious Apples at Trenton.  
Princeton, Call Saul Road, 921-9389.  
10-8-21

**GOOD ITALIAN AMERICAN FOOD**  
at  
**PIETRINFERNO'S RESTAURANT**  
123 Nassau St. (campus side)  
Open Sundays 8:30 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.  
11-12-21

**HOUSESETTING POSITION:** Desired by  
Princeton grad and family, starting  
early 1981. Contact Gary Wallis, col-  
lect, 215-352-6867. 9-17-21

**ROOFING**  
**SHEET METAL WORK**  
**J. C. EISENMANN & CO.**  
All Types of Roofing  
(including hot roofing)  
Free Estimates Given  
All Work Guaranteed  
406-1228  
7-12-21

**ENGLISH DOVER** under sale, 1965.  
Grey, 6000 miles of leather interior,  
good condition. Must sell because of  
allergic. \$1000. Please call 921-2991.  
Princeton. 10-29-21

**FOR SALE:** 1967 CORVAIN sport  
coupe. May be seen at Tony's Ameri-  
can Service Station, Bayard Lane.  
Call 924-9211. 11-12-21

**FOR SALE:** 1968 Buick Skylark, 4  
door sedan, 4 cylinder. Power steering,  
automatic, wipers, tires. Call 921-  
7404 after 6 p.m. 11-12-21

**PRINCETON SECRETARIAL  
SERVICE**  
Carrington Building 221 Nassau St.  
Now really a COMPLETE service!  
■ Executive Secretaries  
■ Private, furnished office, rentals  
■ 24 hour answering service . . .  
Autotyping, Mailings, Direct  
Mailings, etc. Monmouth County  
Bike Hunt  
924-7774  
9-11-21

Now you can have  
Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner  
at  
**PIETRINFERNO'S RESTAURANT**  
123 Nassau St. (campus side)  
Open daily 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
11-12-21

**SMALL JOB CARPENTRY:** Call  
924-6102. 10-8-21

**WHAT CRIPPLES YOU?** Is it bad  
tempers, an addiction, jealousy, de-  
pression, procrastination, hatred?  
G.O.M. has a program for these and  
more. Phone 400-0000. 10-29-21

**RENTAL:** Newly renovated 3 bed-  
room colonial located in Stockton, 7  
miles from Princeton, \$100.00 per mo.  
Security. References. Phone 381-0339.  
Evenings or write Box 348 A Stockton.  
10-29-21

**SMALL BRICK HOUSE** with an air in  
the heart of the Western section. De-  
lightful living room with fireplace that  
opens on a closed porch, dining room,  
3 bedrooms (2 bedrooms) and den,  
3 baths, game room with fireplace.  
Just right for the many buyers who  
want location and good architecture  
and to NOT want the care and main-  
tenance of a large sprawling house.  
\$82,500

**EDMUND COOK & COMPANY**  
REALTORS  
190 Nassau Street  
924-0222

### CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 42 to 55

**CAMERA LENS FOR SALE:** Leica  
M4 50mm, Summilux and F3.5 Sum-  
micron. Excellent condition. Sale,  
both for \$25. Call 423-8208 after 7  
p.m. 11-12-21

**CHRISTMAS CARDS** to order. Hand-  
written. Victorian lace pillows for big or  
little girls, size in at the Parrot Cage  
see ad, page 22. 10-8-21

**RENTAL**  
**PRINCETON TOWNSHIP:** 2 story  
center hall Colonial. Large living room,  
dining room, study or fourth bedroom,  
two baths, family room with fireplace,  
has outside access to basement. Two  
car garage, large lawn, quiet street.  
\$425/month. 11-12-21

**CARNegie REALTY, INC.**  
Realtor  
921-4127

**A REAL BUY:** 1970 BSA 400 Thunder-  
bolt cycle, almost new, only 800 miles,  
Alfa Romeo 2000 cc. 4 cylinder, 1970  
in closed Call 816-0108 after 6 p.m.  
10-15-21

**COOK:** Experienced, will plan and pre-  
pare meals for small family, five  
evenings a week. Call 394-1201 after 7  
p.m. 11-12-21

**PRINCETON SINGLE OFFICE rental:**  
Spacious, sunny room, office in new  
remodeled professional building near  
Princeton Junction Station. Heat and  
air conditioned. Available immedi-  
ately, furnished or unfurnished. Call  
Dan Goldstein at 924-1242 daily, or  
921-8733 evenings. 10-22-21

**NICK'S UPHOLSTERY  
& FURNITURE REPAIR**  
(Formerly with Skillman  
Woodworking and Upholstery)  
Penn Lyle Rd., Princeton Junction  
289-0123  
7-6-21

**GELUXE ROOM FOR RENT:** Near  
I-55. Suitable. References re-  
quired. Call 924-9534 after 6 p.m.  
11-11-21

Schwinn and Raleigh  
New and Used Bicycles  
Sales, Service  
Parts and Repairs  
**KOPP'S CYCLE**  
14 John St. (1000 University)  
925-1012  
2-29-21

**1965 DODGE DART:** 6 cylinder, 2 door  
automatic, radio, heater, vinyl belts, 2  
mounted snow tires, \$800.00 or best  
offer. Also holding bid, \$100.00 412-544  
office hours (Mrs. Skilling) or 2-1.  
Major Auto, Faculty Rd. (Levinings)

**AFRICAN PUPS FOR SALE:** Leopard,  
fox, wildcat, etc. Call 924-6102 even-  
ings. 11-19-21

**FOR THE HOME** of your choice see  
the Hilton Realty Company ad on page  
55

**Lexington  
Photo Engraving, Inc.**  
245 N. Broad St.  
Trenton, N. J.  
Phone: 599-2737

## SHERBROOKE ESTATES

Colonial in design — Located in Princeton Junction. Close to: shopping, schools and commuting. Underground electric and telephone lines. City water. **\$38,500 to \$46,500.**

## HILTON REALTY CO.

194 Nassau St., Princeton 921-6060

**INVESTOR OR HANDYMAN,** 2 story in Kingston need of renovation. **\$16,000**

**K R O L**  
**FOUR BEDROOMS,** in a Township home with 2 full baths, large dining room, den, basement, garage, many trees, convenient. Priced right for a quick sale at **\$34,900**

**ENTHUSIASM IS RAMPANT** for this Township ranch with 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, central air conditioning, comfortable, inspiring and treed. **\$42,900**

**LAWRENCEVILLE COLONIAL** with 11 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 3 fireplaces, random floors, center entry, room to be creative; immediate possession, **\$47,500**

**RIVERSIDE AREA,** 9 room home with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, garage, close to school and shopping. **\$54,500**

**1000 Stole Road — Rt. 206**  
Princeton, New Jersey  
924-7575  
Call Anytime

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**WANTED, DAYS WORK**, experienced, have references and own transportation. Can do some cooking if needed. Please call 397-1300.

**Garage Sale: ANTIQUES**, many small and medium items, misc. gall. glass, lamp, etc., 2365 Main Street, Princeton, N.J., Friday, November 20, 10 a.m.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**, for Princeton area. Help with alcoholism problem, call 409-924-7592. For information call 409-924-7593.

**RENTAL**, 2-3 bedrooms, P.O. Box 533. Meetings every night in Princeton or surrounding area. 6-2171

**SINGER SEWING MACHINE**, portable, 1950's, \$100.00. 921-9231

**WE NEED TYPEWRITERS** — any kind of typewriter — to help children with their school work. If you wish to read, write, and type, if you have one to give, please call 921-2508 or 921-0478. 11-19-81

**MEN'S ALTERATION** on clothing done quickly by expert tailor — either pants or shirts. Call 921-9231. Princeton Clothing Co., 17 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, NJ 08540.

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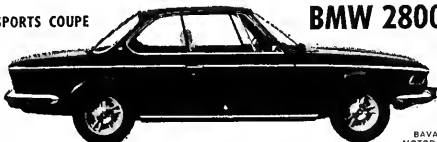
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WANTED, DAYS WORK, experienced, have references and own transportation. No home cooking if needed. Please call 387-1910. 5-11-91

**GARAGE SALE: ANTIQUES, many new and gold items, music, glass, lamps, etc., 1345 Main Street, Lawrenceville, Friday, November 10, 10-2 p.m. 5-11-91**

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS at Princeton.** For immediate help with a drinking problem, call 609-924-3992. For information, write Princeton, P.O. Box 354. Meetings every night in Princeton or surrounding area. 6-21-91

**SINGER SEWING MACHINE.** portable, for sale. 609-924-3992. 5-11-91

**WE NEED TYPEWRITERS** — any kind of typewriter — to help children in Community House Program to read, write, and type, if you are interested, please call 609-924-0976. 5-11-91

**MAN'S ALTERATION on clothing done by expert** — either pants or shirts changed here or elsewhere. Princeton Clothing Co., 1001 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. 5-11-91

**CUSTOM MADE LAMP SHADES** — Princeton Shade Shop. Call 609-924-3992. 5-11-91

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Princeton, N. J.  
Telephone: Princeton  
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Open daily Even by Appointment  
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**KIDDER'S** now for West Coast! From New York City, 2000 Broadway, 21st floor to join UCLA. Share ex. info. with us. Call 609-924-3992. We have 6-8 p.m. 11-13-91

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**15% AUSTIN HEALTY SERVICE** — Good condition. Call 924-2146 after 5 p.m. 5-11-91

**FREE!** Must have loving home for year old pure miniature cattle, working line. Phone call 207-7958. 5-11-91

**WANTED:** Two bedroom furnished apartment in Princeton, NJ 08208. 5-11-91

**VACUUM CLEANER** Wal-Mart. Good condition. Must! Paid payment after delivery. Call 207-7958. 5-11-91

**HOLIDAY BAZAAR:** And food sale! Large Sale! Bazaar! Bazaar! Bazaar! Adorable hand made Toys, St. Barnabas Episcopal Church, South Brunswick, NJ 08901. 1st, December 30th, 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. 11-31-91

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Closs of '48

'68 Pontiac Catalina, 4  
turbohydramatic, rich jet

'68 Pontiac Le Mans Hot  
and power brakes, turbo

'68 Pontiac Catalina, hot  
and brakes, turbohydramatic

'68 Pontiac Catalina, 4  
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ing and brakes, tur-  
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## PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

4 bedroom Colonial, panelled family room with corner fireplace, laundry and mud room on main floor, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage — Ready for painting. 148 Bertrand Drive — **\$59,900**

Four Bedroom Garrison Colonial, bay windowed family room, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, laundry on first floor, covered patio, 2 car garage — Just completed — 214 Bertrand Drive — **\$58,500.**

True center hall Colonial 20' x 14' family room, fireplace in living room, 2 car side entry garage — Ready in time for Thanksgiving Turkey. 111 Bertrand Drive — **\$59,500**

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### VALLEY FORGE FIELDSTONE FRONT

Very attractive 4 bedroom Colonial just 5 minutes to Princeton in beautiful Hopewell Twp. 9 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, stone fireplace, hot water heat, ready for immediate possession. A lot of house and it's only **\$42,500**

### 23 ACRE GENTLEMAN'S FARM

Large restored Colonial in the middle of 23 acres, app. 20 minutes to Princeton with a very picturesque country setting including a stream, stocked pond, a winding driveway lined with blue spruce trees; there's a large 2-story barn just right for horses or other large stock. The main residence dates back over 100 years with 9 rooms, 3 1/2 baths, (4 bedrooms), 4 fireplaces, and much old charm including random pine floors, a huge stone terrace with an extra nice country view. Out of state owner asking \$90,000; there's more land available if desired.

### DESIGNED FOR FAMILY LIVING.

Very attractive 10 room air conditioned Colonial in Princeton Junction that offers the possibility of 5 or 6 bedrooms, plus a family room with brick fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, wide center hall, 2 car garage, full basement and a lot that measures 226' x 145'; an excellent property for a large, large family. **\$59,700**

### VERY RARE

Immaculate 4 bedroom rancher in Hamilton Twp., 7 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement with an 11' x 22' recreation room, attached garage, wall to wall carpeting in living and dining rooms, very nice for **\$33,500**

### PRINCETON BOROUGH (new listing)

VERY LARGE BUSINESS BUILDING in a prime location; an excellent opportunity for restaurant, retail store, offices, etc. Present owner holds a Class C liquor license. To learn more about this opportunity, call 921-2700 and ask for Ed Hall.

### RAISING A FAMILY?

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE to make a good buy just on the edge of Princeton; 7 room Cape Cod on a beautiful tree shaded lot, ideal for children as it offers 4 bedrooms, 2 baths plus a family room; blacktop drive and attached garage and a family mans price. **\$29,900**

### PRINCETON BOROUGH (new listing)

OVER NEAR THE HOSPITAL, we offer this modern brick and masonry office building with 1000 sq. ft. of office space plus a 3 1/2 room apartment presently rented for \$150 per month. The owner is asking \$5,000; will consider a reasonable offer.

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921-2700

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11-12-11

ANTIQUE Couch frame about 100 years old, \$50; 2 early American rockers, \$25 each; 2 sets of head and foot boards, \$5 each set; Danish modern couch and chair, \$15. 466-0727 11-12-21

### WOOLEN SALE

1/2 off on all Woolens!

Ideal for capes, coats, suits and pants.

The Fabric Shop

14 Chambers Street

FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company ad on page 55.

MIMEOGRAPH MACHINE WANTED. Used, automatic, \$96.1154, 9 to 5, 656-1453 evenings.

ONE DAY SALE of fine antique furniture. Oriental throw rugs, collection of art and early blown and pressed glass including Sandwich, Superb Biedermeier couch, \$650; 18th century English slant top desk, \$450; ten Caucasian, Beluchistan and other Oriental rugs, \$30 to \$200. Victorian settee of unusual charm, \$175. Modern pair fruitwood end tables, \$60; marble coffee table. Modern and old paintings and prints. 3 clocks, pair English 19th century sconces; 2 small plates; pewter; brass lamps. Oodens of other items, accumulation of 3 households. Saturday, Nov. 21st, 9:23-9:39 Poe Rd. 924-7046.

JOHN F. RAPP JR.

Realtor — Appraiser

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R 20 IF

WOODFORD BUILDING LOT for sale. 18 acres, Lawrence Twp. \$12,500. Call 896-0321. 4-30-11

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Repaired and Refinished

Antique Restoration

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Our Preference: Your Neighbors

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2-14-11

FOR SALE: White Stag ski suit, size 10, new, white fun fur blouse top, embroidered trimmed, \$25. Please call 896-0070.

LOST MY TAPE DECK: selling cartridges \$3 each or \$40 set of 15, all rock. Also, cleaning cartridge \$1; demagnetizer \$2; pair speakers \$5. Call 921-2208.

HAIR PROBLEMS? Shut in can't go to the beauty parlor? Need Help? Call 329-2719.

ROOM FOR RENT: Woman, private entrance 162 Linden Lane, Princeton, N.J.

1961 OLDSMOBILE SUPER 88, 4 door, running condition, new battery and tires; \$115. Call 201-359-5130.

FOR SALE: Hoover apartment size washing machine, like new, \$50. Call 299-1472.

TO SUBLET from January to June, nicely furnished 1 1/2 story apartment; study could be second bedroom; couple preferred. Call 924-7026 after 6 p.m. 11-19-41

TWO SNOW TIRES for sale, used only one season, four-ply suburbanites, nylon, 6-50-7.13. \$30 each. 924-0222.

FOR SALE: 1968 TR 4A, 24,000 miles, \$1550. Call 452-3490 Monday through Friday.

FOLK GUITAR LESSONS: Private instruction, beginners through advanced, former students welcome as well as anyone who wishes to start. Student must provide own instrument. Call John Cuyler, 924-7040. 11-19-11

ARE YOU SPENDING THE SUMMER of 1971 in London? We know of a pleasant house in the Chelsea district of London that is available for rent for the summer 1971. We spent two happy seasons there and thoroughly enjoyed its 3 bedrooms, 2 baths plus, and a tiny garden. If interested, contact Mrs. Gerald Eades Bentley, 24 Brookstone Drive, Princeton, Tel. 924-2001. 11-12-31

RCA STEREO: 3 speed, AM/FM radio, external speaker unit, \$50. Call 921-9000, ext. 3194 days. After 5:15 p.m., call 443-1194.

### CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 42 to 55

FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS, the medium is the message. Give Peace presents! See the original cards, fine art and exquisite handcrafts at the Fund for Peace Education. Clip out this reminder and come to 163 Nassau St. 11-5-41

FILING CABINETS! Come in and see our metal filing cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. From \$26.95. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau. 7-3-11

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1/3 RETAIL PRICE

Custom slipcovers, draperies, etc.

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11-5-11

SNOW TIRES: Two, 7.75-15 Uniroyal studded, whitewalls with wheels. Excellent condition, \$30 each. Call 921-2612 after 5:30 p.m.

SURFBARD-AUSTRALIA pin machine, 7'2", Wave set box and tin, paintal, good condition, Perfect Christmas present, \$70. Call 924-7997. 11-19-31

COLLEGE GIRL taking semester off, desires live-in arrangement in return for sitting and household work. Available for interview in Princeton Nov. 27-28. Information write 114 Blair Mall P. U. or call 452-8662.

NEWLY DECORATED ROOM for rent, on lovely old country estate, New Hope area. Roomer has use of kitchen, dining facilities, living room with fireplace, TV, (one wing of home separate, so that 3 roomers share this facility). Pool privileges in summer, \$30 per week, Call 215-862-5330 after 6 p.m. 11-22-21

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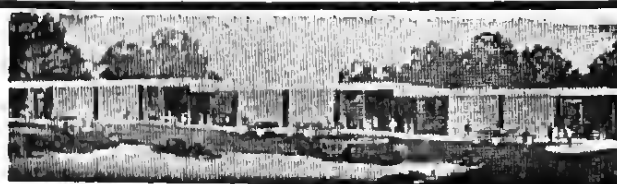
### PIETRINFERNIO'S RESTAURANT

173 Nassau St. (campus side)

Open Sundays 8:30-4 p.m.

11-12-21

PARENTS: LET YOUR 3rd grade son play a learning game to help me with my study of memory. He can earn \$3.00 for 3 short afternoon sessions during the week of November 23rd or the week of November 30. Call Mrs. Kathy Dirks, as soon as possible. 924-3203.



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For light manufacturing, distribution, laboratory, offices or display?

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### SMALL AND PRACTICAL

This is the kind of home for those who have discovered renting is just too expensive! Taxes are reasonable, there's a possibility of assuming a mortgage at low interest to a qualified buyer and the house is in good condition. Lots of pretty landscaping and trees. The design is Cape Cod with 2 bedroom and bath on first floor, 2 bedroom and bath on second. Carpeting on stairs and in upstairs bedrooms. Two car garage plus basement. An excellent buy at **\$29,900**

### CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS

in the formal dining room of this beautifully maintained center hall Colonial on over an acre. Large eat-in kitchen (with self cleaning oven) panelled and beamed family room and 4 large bedrooms. The area offers the amenities of excellent N.Y. commuting, good neighborhood for children, country club nearby. Look forward to cool summer comfort, too, because it's centrally air conditioned. **\$52,900**

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## HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

### in ELM RIDGE PARK, WEST

#### #12 BLUE SPRUCE DRIVE

5 large bedrooms, dressing room, fireplace, 3 full baths up; 2 fireplaces, paneled living, dining, family rooms on first floor, library, beamed kitchen-breakfast room, laundry, two half baths; blacktop drive, air conditioning, brick patio, 3 car garage, landscaped 1 1/2 acres — must see! **\$95,000**

#### #11 BLUE SPRUCE DRIVE

Authentic New England salt box: Four bedrooms, 2 baths up; living, dining, kitchen, paneled family room w/enormous brick fireplace down. Laundry, full bath, 5th bedroom or study down. 2 car garage, blacktop drive, brick patio, air conditioning. **\$85,000**

## BALESTRIERI & PEARSON, INC.

### BUILDER

737-3326



SEIG. MODERN gray 92' sofa low sale. Very good condition. Excellent buy at \$75. Call 921-4628 after 5 p.m.

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OFFICE SPACE 1800 sq. ft. air-con. central heating, parking, reasonable rental. Available with less than one year lease if desired. Call 924-1010 for additional information. 10-12-91

PIANO LESSONS: By graduate pianist, Princeton University Lessons in home or university studio. G. Bazzini, 432-3372. From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. 11-12-91

How you can have Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner at

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172 Nassau St. (Campus side)  
Open daily 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
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### CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 42 to 55

THESIS & MANUSCRIPT Typing IBM Selectric & Executive type. Carbon clones. Micrographing Mrs. DiGeroni. 996-004. \$21.11

UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED by electrolysis permanently from face, arms and legs. Experienced. Ruth Corosh Popkin. Phone 495-8215. 1-8-91

WANTED: '82 Buick Special station wagon, 446-2071. 11-19-91

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Fine stationery and paper accessories.

For appointment, call 924-1786

MRS MITCHELL DELWENH 527-11

FOOTBALL CHILD CARE SERVICE During home games at Princeton University. Children ages 2-17 will be cared for by experienced mothers for \$2 per child. The school will be open to take children one half hour before games start. For information or reservations call Mrs. Bottoms, 921-0152. 10-29-91

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SIGN of the BLACK KETTLE

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Brass—China—Copper—Iron

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INTRODUCTION TO ENCOUNTER

workshop in self-exploration

Dec. 4-6, Andrew Gaines, Princeton

Call Center, 921-0152

DO YOU HAVE ROOM for one more?

Hundreds of black, mixed race and handicapped children are waiting for permanent homes.

For information call Families International Adoption, Mrs. Judith Heitz, 921-3281 or Mrs. Nancy Scott, 924-7332. 11-19-91

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Custom Houses From High 50's

1/4 acre wooded lots

Underground Utilities

Andrey Short, Inc.

163 Nassau St., 921-9222

Directions from Princeton: Princeton Lightstown Road to Clarksville Road, turn right. Take second left to next intersection at North Post Road and Village Road West. Turn right on our sign.

## PRINCETON TOWNSHIP



Superb Southern Colonial on over 2 acres: 5 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths. **\$115,000**

### LOW TAXES

Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch; large kitchen. **\$38,900**

### LITTLEBROOK SCHOOL

Ranch, 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, wooded lot; air conditioned. **\$12,900**

### RIVERSIDE SCHOOL

Colonial Split, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. **\$52,500**

Large Split, air conditioned, 4 bedrooms plus large family room, office. **\$54,500**

Great for the large, young family. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths plus two 1/2 baths, family room and porch overlooking big private yard, 2 blocks from Littlebrook School. **\$59,500**

Immaculate, central air conditioned small estate on 2 1/2 beautifully landscaped acres. Large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large pine kitchen, 3 double bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 half baths, den plus paneled family room. PLUS 3 room garage apartment and swimming pool. **\$96,500**

Custom contemporary, ideal for entertaining with spacious, open kitchen for the gourmet, 3 baths plus a downstairs self-contained study. **\$99,500**

WIDE SWEEPING CORNER LOT — Just loaded with trees and shrubs and nestled in the center of this attractive 3 bedroom cape cod in excellent condition, plus there is a 20 x 30 inground pool & screened patio for your summer comfort. For all this plus an excellent Hopewell Township location. The price is right at **\$35,900**

PENNINGTON VICTORIAN TOWN HOUSE — If you are searching for a house in a convenient location with extra large rooms and much to look at, this immaculate 4 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths, beautiful side dining room, den or library, 2 car garage on an extra nice Pennington lot. **\$45,000**

LONG, LOW AND LOVELY — Here is a perfect ranch home beautifully spacious for gracious living, both indoors and outdoors, there are 2 elegant rooms, 2 1/2 baths, and it features a 15 x 24 ft. large room and much custom extras such as custom carpeting and draperies. Central air conditioning, plus a huge screened patio that overlooks the beautiful landscaped grounds. This beautiful home has been placed in our hands for sale to "nice people" who will appreciate good neighbors, for **\$46,000**

IF YOU FAVOR CONTEMPORARY — And want a quality built home that's years ahead in style and comfort set this attractive contemporary contemporary on Jacobs Creek Road, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and custom features plus an observation deck to enjoy the attractive wooded setting. **\$59,900**

GREAT DAYS LIE AHEAD — For the home wise enough to buy a home in this exclusive home in "Hempstead Hills" a community of large custom homes and offers last a block of location yet you need close to everything, 4 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, and central air conditioning and rich with 2 1/2 acres of land, a lot that's sure to please for just \$52,900. With immediate possession. **\$59,900**

HEAD FOR THE HILLS — The South Hunterdon Hills that is, and there's a new custom built 4 bedroom colonial just waiting for you and your family to call home. 4 rooms, 2 1/2 baths including 3 fireplaces, intimate family room with random floors and brick fireplace. Here's no match construction in this perfect country setting for **\$42,900**

MUST SELL TO SETTLE ESTATE — Here's a family custom built 3 bedroom, 3 story all brick colonial in one of the best school areas in Trenton. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, very large living room, separate dining room, and 2 car garage. Shaded lot. Asking \$39,900. Will consider an offer.

HERE'S A HOME — That ordinarily would not for sale. That really has that "At Home" feeling because of the sense of care and attention. There are 9 rooms, 2 full baths, with solid granite top to the kitchen. Fine shagreened that look years to create people stop to admire this home and it can be yours for **\$45,000**

KARL WEIGEL, INC.

Route 31, Pennington, N. J.

862-3504 737-1500

6 Offices serving you, open 9 to 9 Monday through Friday, Saturday 9 to 5, Sunday 10 to 5. 11-19-91

EXECUTIVE TYPE HOME in Lawrence Township, only 7 minutes from Princeton, beautiful stone front Colonial, all aluminum siding, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, private main quarters, circular staircase, 3 fireplaces, imported tile patio, 2 car garage, exquisitely finished 2nd floor, and more. Home like it in this price bracket, \$65,000. Call 793-9117 for appointment. 11-19-91

### Member "Multiple Listing Service" Mercer County



SOLID BRICK . . . in Griggstown, only 10 minutes from Princeton, this home offers 5 bedrooms and 2 baths for the large family, or a 3 room and bath apartment with separate entrance. Built by the owner on a wooded acre, it has living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, kitchen, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage. **\$44,500**

PENNINGTON . . . on a high acre, beautifully landscaped, and only a short walk from the Park, the one-story house has a very large living room with fireplace and many built-ins, two big bedrooms and 1 1/2 ceramic tiled baths. Ample closet space. A beautiful kitchen adjoins the screened porch. Please call us for a look . . . this may be just the place you are looking for. **\$48,500**

IDEAL COMMUTING . . . located on a quiet cul-de-sac only minutes from Princeton Junction, this charming one-story home has foyer, spacious living room, separate dining room, large family room with fireplace, fast pace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and powder room. **\$18,500**

SHADY BROOK . . . A spacious 5-bedroom home, with many fine shades, a beautiful lawn and very attractive shrubbery, invites your immediate attention. Central air-conditioning! Living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, powder room, back recreation room, 5 bedrooms and 2 baths. A wonderful home in one of our best neighborhoods! **\$66,500**

SIX BEDROOMS . . . and 3 baths! On a wooded lot in North Lawrence, this is an excellent home for a growing family. Foyer with slate floor, living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, laundry, family room, den, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths are on the first floor. Second floor 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Three-zone heat with baseboard radiation. **\$69,500**

COUNTRY HOME . . . on 5 lovely acres a few miles west of Hopewell, an old Colonial farm home, professionally restored (and with central air conditioning too!) offers relaxed country living. Entrance hall, study, powder room, nicely proportioned living room with fireplace, family-dining room with fireplace, large kitchen with eating area, screened porch. Upstairs, 1 bedrooms, 1 bath. Beautiful old shade trees. Random-width floors. 3-car garage with studio above. (22 more acres available) **\$72,500**

RENTAL . . . half of a large old country home in Montgomerystown 7 1/2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Available Nov. 15. **\$100**

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TWO ACRES in the wooded Western Section of Princeton. City water & sewer, \$30,000. — HARBOURTON — 5 magnificently wooded acres to inspire your architect \$30,000. — ACRAGE — 6.7 acres in a beautiful, wooded part of Hopewell Township. Percolation test ok. Can start building this Fall. \$22,500. — 15 to 50 ACRES only 8 miles from Princeton. Partly wooded. Wonderful place for horses. Two good pond sites. \$1700 per acre.

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Every so often, a gem of a house that calls special attention comes on the market. In mint condition, this house includes a living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, jalousied breezeway and garage. Excellent landscaping with trees and shrubs on a 1/2 acre lot.

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**RENTAL** of musical instruments. Farrington's Music Center. Open 9-9, Route 1 Circle, 452-2659, Route 130, 448-7170. 9-17-11

**DESIROUS** of an apartment in Princeton or nearby area, suitable for one person. Rent negotiable. Call 921-2437 after 5 p.m.

**WANTED:** '63 Buick Special station wagon. 466-2071. 11-19-11

**DRIFTWOOD:** Did you bring a piece home from vacation? Do you have a unique item gathering dust? I will make a clock, barometer, lamp, diorama, etc. from your item or have a few pieces of my own which may strike your fancy. Something hand made makes a more interesting and meaningful Christmas present. 201-297-1892. 11-5-11

**SUBLET IN RESEARCH PARK,** 800 square feet, 4 distinct offices in new modern building. Rent includes utilities and maintenance. Call J. Monteleone, 924-4190. 11-5-11

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**FOR SALE:** Full size pool table, practically new, asking \$150. Call 924-3253. 10-29-11

**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
ON PAGES 42 to 55

We are now taking order for fresh killed turkeys for the holidays, at THE FOOD MART, 20 Witherspoon St., Princeton, 921-9845 924-0777.

**FILING CABINETS:** Come in and see our metal filing cabinets, for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. From \$26.95. Also typing tables, Hinkson's, 82 Nassau. 10-15-11

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**DOG AND CAT BOARDING:** Beal Brook Kennels. Princeton Junction. Modern, licensed facilities with individual care. 452-2692. 5-8-11

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**DISCRIMINATED AGAINST:** Need help finding house/apartment? Civil Rights Commission/League of Women Voters Fair Housing Office, 4 Green St., Princeton, wants to help you. Call 924-7138. Attention sellers/lessors, we need listings. 9-24-11

**FRENCH TUTORING:** Adults or children, beginners or advanced by Paris born teacher. 921-7242. 3-19-11

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**TRANSPORATION WANTED:** To California or Martinique, mid-December. Will share expenses and help drive, sell, fly, pedal etc. Call 448-8676.

**FOR SALE:** 10 gal. fish tank with light and stand, \$18; tip table, \$1.50; 20 inch couch, \$15; black and gold Deacons bench, \$65. Call 452-2558.

**WANTED: CAMPING EQUIPMENT,** reasonable. Call 448-6465.

**FOR SALE:** Fiat 1500 sedan. Good condition, just inspected, \$250. Call 924-3905 or 452-4521.

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**NASSAU ESTATES II.** Attractive 2-story 8 room brick and frame Colonial, Diplomat model. Has foyer, spacious eat-in kitchen with air conditioner, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, carpeting, dishwasher and attached garage. Within walking distance of schools.

**NASSAU ESTATES II.** Lovely 8 room centrally air conditioned split level surrounded by woodland. 4 bedrooms, den, 2 baths, basement and attached garage. Washer and dryer included.


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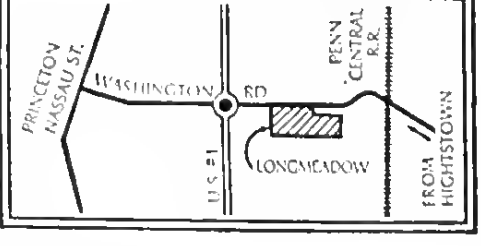
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**95' SLEEPY HOLLOW RANCH** — This exceptionally large ranch is being offered for the first time. Long and low, this fine home offers the ultimate in roominess, thoughtfully conceived traffic planning and luxurious country living. 4 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal living and dining rooms, family room with eye catching brick fireplace and beamed ceiling, enormous eat-in fully equipped kitchen, combination mud room and laundry room, full cellar, 2 car attached garage. Built for the owner 3 years ago and situated on over 1 acre in one of Belle Mead's finest neighborhoods adjacent to Pike Brook C.C., it affords you an opportunity "the likes of which" is very seldom available in this vicinity. \$49,900

**FUTURE LAND INVESTMENT PLUS A RESIDENCE FOR NOW** — Located in a desirable residential area of Lawrence Township, this well sized two bedroom home, with a 15'x18' living room, eat-in kitchen, a new all tile bath, screened porch, and an additional building plus an extra building lot for investment. All for \$38,500

**BI-LEVEL — BELLE MEAD, GRIGGSTOWN AREA.** Room enough for all the family yet attractively priced. 4 bedrooms, large family room, eat-in kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage and well maintained. \$43,500

**ROCKY HILL — NEW LISTING — PRINCETON RIDGE.** A truly fine Colonial kept in peak condition, this exceptionally well kept home offers 3 large bedrooms, family room, lovely kitchen, living room with fireplace, large 2 car garage. Landscaped with discriminating taste, privacy assured. Asking \$55,000

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Woodrow Wilson designed this distinguished English Tudor on Library Place and made it his home. Gracious living areas, eight bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths. Beautiful woodwork, 9 fireplaces. **\$149,900**

Dramatic Contemporary in a spectacular setting of about two acres of natural woodland, with interesting use of old brick and glass. Five or six bedrooms, study, family room, brick terraces. **\$95,000**

Pine Knoll — attractive Colonial surrounded by large evergreens. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, paneled family room with fireplace. **\$61,500**

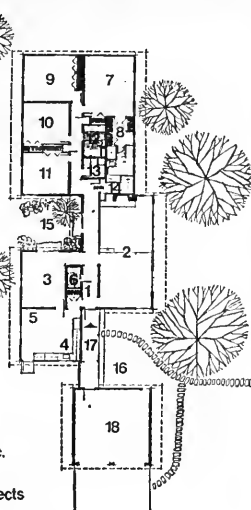
Traditional center hall Colonial in walking distance of town. Four bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths. Secluded terrace.

Brick Colonial surrounded by old shade trees and mature plantings on a Western Borough Street. Master suite on first floor. Three other bedrooms, 2 baths.

Thompson designed Colonial in a highly desirable part of the western section. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, modern kitchen.

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1. Entry hall
2. Living room (2 levels) 16x30
3. Dining room 12x16
4. Kitchen
5. Eating area
6. Half bath
7. Master Bedroom 14x17
8. Bath—Dressing area
9. Bedroom 13x14
10. Bedroom 12x13
11. Bedroom 12x13
12. Bath
13. Laundry
14. Basement stairway
15. Court
16. Entrance Court
17. Covered Entrance
18. Garage 21x21



Designed for Benedict Yedlin Inc.  
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Walker, Sander, Ford & Kerr architects

**PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — TWO-THIRDS ACRE LOT**  
92 Linwood Circle **\$85,000**  
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**GOING AWAY?** Housekeeping job desired at Princeton area. Rent negotiable. Call 921-2437 after 5 p.m.

**ANIMAL LOVER** seeks room in Princeton or nearby. In house or apartment of people with similar pets while you're away. Have dog and cat at my home. Quick answer will be appreciated. Call 924-9449 after 6 p.m.

**IF YOU ARE PLANNING** to purchase an organ or grand for Christmas, we have a few floor models at 20% off. Stop in today, open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Blaisdell Organ Center, 221 State Highway, 13, Hamilton Square, 11-12-41

**IS A POUND** for your unwanted sterling silver. Schuster, Inc., 20 Nassau St., Princeton, N. J. 11-5-41

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**LAMP SHADES**, lamp mounting. Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau St., Princeton, N. J. 11-12-41

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Expert piano tuning, regulation and repair. Reasonably priced.  
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**CANDES FOR SALE** — one canvas and wood, like new, \$172; also, new Grumman aluminum and Lincoln fiberglass canoes from 129 up. Rutgers Boat Center, 127 Raritan Ave., Highland Park, N. J. 201-KC 5-4244. 6-18-41

**LADIES ALTERATIONS** done in my home. Call 924-0810. 11-5-41

**WANTED** 63 Buick Special station wagon. 466-7071. 11-19-41

**VINTAGE EARLY 1700's**

With commanding view of the rolling, wooded country side from any of the terraces or the sun roof. Remodeled and painted and frame 3 story home. Excellent T.C. Spacious and bright rooms throughout include huge central hall, living room and library both having fireplaces, dining room, ultra-modern kitchen. Master bedroom wing with sitting room, walk-in closet and bath. Also 4 other bedrooms and 3 baths. Not to be overlooked is the "cellar kitchen" converted to ground level rec room with its original walk-in fireplace. This imposing house with several out buildings is the focal point of the property. Total of 40 plus acres with more than 2000 feet of frontage on 2 roads. Offered with several subdivision possibilities at \$200,500. Call WALTER B. MOORE, INC. Realtors, 737-3301

**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
ON PAGES 42 to 55

**WEIMARANER PUPPIES**, AKC reg'd, excellent find and show po. teddy, sire champion. Mommy Rowdy Dow, COX TO, same champion. Usual's Pake Dot. Call 703-388-9228 or 809-921-2801 after 5 p.m. 11-13-41

**PRINCETON LIQUOR LICENSE** for Café, Saloon, bar, package store, tavern or restaurant. Reasonable price. Call 924-2666. 11-12-41

**1965 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE** station wagon with air conditioning, power brakes, power steering. Excellent condition. \$1,505 price. Call 201-319-8458, after 7 p.m. 11-12-41

**ADAPTABLE HOUSE** to share with or adaptable person. Walking distance of town. Rent negotiable. Write Box 522, Town Topics. 11-12-41

**ALTERNATOR**, New, never started, 170A watts, 112 volt, 40 amp. 11-12-41  
P.P.M. Price \$150. Call 442-9271, 11-12-41

**FOR IMMEDIATE SALE**: Grand piano, Sohmer, 5'9", perfect condition, light mahogany case, \$1500. GE refrigerator with freezer compartment, white, \$45. Call 924-0918. 11-12-41

**PUPPIES BOUGHT AND SOLD**  
Purchased any morning by appointment only. All breeds wanted, pure and mixed, \$5 to \$8000 each. In litter lots. **PUPPIES SOLD**, Saturday & Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. only. Most breeds pure and mixed available. J. P. O'Neill Ken. 465 U.S. Hwy. 1, Princeton, N.J. 233-1151. 11-12-41

**WANTED**, HOUSESITING or rental for month of Dec., visiting psychologist and family will consider anything in 25 mi. radius of Princeton, N. J. Call 924-0973. 11-13-41

**HORSES BOARDED**, Box stalls, good feed, riding area, reasonable. Near Hopewell, Call 409-727-0547 evenings. 12-12-41

**VIBROLIN AND CELLO BOWS** repaired and refurled. Barbara, Suite 100, nearby with William Salchow, N. Y. 124-2371. 11-13-41

**CARPENTRY — CABINET WORK**  
For homeowners who want craftsmanship. Experienced in restoration of old houses. E. Lancelotti, 404-3112 after 6 p.m. 11-13-41

**I WILL GIVE** your child, any age love and care in my house while you are at work. We play games, sing, learn and make friends. Large play room with all facilities. Have 16 yrs experience and license, excellent reference. Meet Mrs. Frit. Recommended by children (Mommies). Speaks German and English. For personal interview call 924-0219. 11-19-41

**FRAMES — Custom** call to size — finish them yourself and save — at THE ARTISAN, 30 Witherspoon Street. 11-19-41

**1970 PEUGEOT 401** station wagon, 1970 Renault 10. Left over prices. Gillett & Mott Chevrolet Co. 1100 Spruce St. Trenton 495-8551. 11-17-41

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Beautiful Development in a very exclusive area — off Terhune Road, next to All Saints Chapel  
2 HOUSES FOR SALE \$97,000 and \$115,000  
4 LOTS AVAILABLE — \$37,500  
1 1/2 ACRE LOTS — COMPLETELY WOODED  
**HILTON REALTY CO.**  
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**PRINCETON BOROUGH**, western section, bantams two story with 4 or 5 bedrooms. **\$125,000**

**PRINCETON TOWNSHIP**, western section, a small colonial — excellent area **\$98,000**

**HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP**, two large and very well built colonials at **\$85,000 and \$95,000**

**WEST WINDSOR** colonial with swimming pool — large corner lot **\$50,000**

**MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP** lot with 1 1/2 acres and magnificent trees **\$25,000**

**LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP**, 3 bedroom split level with unusually lovely property **\$37,500**

**THE PARTICULAR BUYER OR PROUD SELLER SHOULD CALL**  
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**GARDENER TO MAINTAIN 2** acre estate of Japanese, English and American type gardens. One individual willing to put in full days work. Living quarters provided on premises. Excellent benefits. Salary based upon experience. Prefer individual or married couple with no children. Please write Box 5-27, Town Topics.

**NEEDED:** Substitute organist, Sundays. First Church of Christ Scientist, Pennington, Dec. Jan. Feb. Call Mrs. Reynolds, 737-0779. 11-19-21

**CLEANING LADY WANTED:** One day a week, \$2.00 an hour plus fare. References required. Call 921-8036.

**SHORT ORDER COOKS,** waitress, hosts, dishwasher; paid vacation, liberal benefits; excellent working conditions. Old York Inn, 448-0287. 4-23-11

**NIGHT MANAGER** for small restaurant. Call 448-0045. 10-8-11

**SALES MANAGEMENT TRAINEE,** large national company seeks young ambitious person who is looking to run his own business. 201-247-1710. 9-17-11

**BOOKKEEPER, EXPERIENCED** with office machines. Call 448-0045 or write Box 336, Hightstown, N.J. 10-8-11

**PSYCHOLOGIST:** For residential treatment center for emotionally disturbed children. Ph.D. in Psychology preferred plus completion of a one year supervised clinical internship. Will consider applicants with Masters in Psychology. Internship and four years of experience. Contact: Personnel Office, N. J. Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, Box 1000, Princeton, N.J. (609) 468-0400. 11-12-21

**SALES LADY WANTED,** full time or part time; permanent position, pleasant surroundings. Apply in person, House of Fabrics and Decorators, Home Fashion Center (next to Lawrence Drive-In), Route 1, Trenton, 882-7873.

**MALE WANTED:** Retired executive would be ideal, to do part time telephone sales work on behalf of Corporate Planning Service, calling corporate executives. Call 921-7084. 11-12-21

**EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER** Wanted, with local following. Excellent pay. Call House of Mario, 924-0378. 10-22-11

**HOUSEKEEPER WANTED:** Good salary, live out, one child, recent local references required. Phone 443-1936, after Nov. 23rd.

**PART TIME ASSISTANT PUBLISHER** to initially coordinate reader service activities including circulation already over 50,000. If you're a housewife or business woman who has 20 hours per week to devote to an exciting publishing venture, let us know. 921-8018.

**PARENTS: LET YOUR 3rd grade** child play a learning game to help him with his study of memory. He can earn \$4.00 for 1 short afternoon session during the week of November 23rd or the week of November 30. Call Mrs. Kathy Dicks, as soon as possible, 924-3703.

**MOTHERS HELPER NEEDED:** Take care of 4 small boys afternoons. Light housekeeping and cooking for children. Experienced, 5 days. Call 921-7438.

**REAL ESTATE SALES PERSONNEL:** Full time only. Substantial income potential in busy suburban office for persons willing and able to devote real effort in position. On the job training. To arrange interview contact, Mr. Sybilam at Walter B. Howe Inc., 737-3301. 11-19-21

**SICKING BABYSITTER** for 1 1/2 year old, 3 mornings a week for total of about 10 hours. Call 924-9734.

**P.J.'S NEEDS** a person, male or female, to assist our marvelous chef, Tuesday-Friday, 9 to 4. Job entails preparing sandwiches, salads and the like. Experience not necessary. Competitive atmosphere. \$2 per hour to start. Meals provided. Apply Manager, P.J.'s Pancake House, 151 Nassau Street, 924-1353.

**WANTED:** Part time secretary, dictation, typing and mimeographing. Call 921-2611 between 9 a.m. and 12 noon for an appointment.

**DRIVER WANTED:** Reliable man to drive paraplegic office workers to Trenton and return in car equipped with hydraulic lift. Regular office hours. Call 924-3339. 11-19-21

**SMALL GROWING** educational publishing company in Princeton has immediate opening for an energetic and enthusiastic Girl Friday to assist director at new division. Excellent typing skills required. College education preferred. Call 924-5338, Mr. Lea for an appointment.

**VIGOROUS AND BRIGHT** junior executive to assume responsibility for grant proposals and related activities for nonprofit organization. Start at once and stay for at least seven months. Submit vita to P.O. Box 642, Princeton. 11-19-21

**EXPERIENCED SALES ASSISTANT** wanted full time for women's shoe boutique. Apply in person at Elmer Aigner, 20 Nassau St. 11-19-21

**NURSES AIDES ORDERLIES** for alcoholic care center, 12 to 8 shift available, full or part time. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Apply 905 Herron Road, between 9-5. 924-6767. 11-19-21

**WANTED:** Cheerful, warmhearted young person to babysit 4 mornings a week. \$15.12.45. Three year old boy and eight month old girl. Good condition and salary. Please call 921-7258 after 7 p.m. only. 11-19-21

**MATURE RESPONSIBLE** Babysitter wanted for happy, lovable 14 month girl, Monday-Friday, 9-5. Mother with small child acceptable. Prefer in my home, but will consider yours if you provide transportation. Call 924-6685 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

**TELEPHONE SURVEY INTERVIEWERS:** (No selling). To work from Opinion Research Corp. office (in Princeton near shopping center on N. Harrison St.), starting Jan. 4, 1971 on a permanent part time basis. Four to six hour shifts, 9 a.m. to midnight. Some weekend work necessary. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Call 924-5900, ext. 203, between 2:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. 11-12-21

**RN'S WEEKENDS,** LPN's all hours, aides 8 to 4. 27 bed nursing home. 397-1550. 11-12-21

**IF YOU ARE A RETIRED** gentlewoman in good health who would appreciate living in my comfortable home, rent free, with food and utilities paid for, and in return would enjoy cooking dinner five days a week, earning a small amount to augment your Social Security; send credentials, references, telephone number. I am looking for a pleasant, wholesome, non-smoker. Write Box 5-26 Town Topics. 11-12-21

**WANTED**  
Life Insurance Agents with Mutual Fund License  
Earn \$150-\$200 a day working with us full or part time enrolling employees in payroll deduction plans. Call or write:  
Pensions and Investments Associates of America Inc.  
P.O. Box 501, Princeton, N.J. (609) 921-7084. 11-12-21

**COOKS, SHORT ORDER** cooks and waitresses. Call 448-0045. 10-8-11

**MOTHER'S HELPER WANTED** to live live in, as part of family and help care for 1 infant and 1 young child. Must be pleasant, able to drive, and willing to travel. 924-6790. 10-8-11

**WANTED, BOOKKEEPER**  
Full time employment. Apply at Morris Maple & Son  
200 Nassau St. Princeton or call 924-0058. 11-12-11

**IMAGINE A NEW YEAR** with no bills. Selling for Christmas now, beautifully designed and packaged Avon products. Call now, 261-725-5999. Write P.O. Box 434, S. Bound Brook. 11-5-41

**CLEANING LADY NEEDED:** One day a week. Must have own transportation and Princeton references. Call 924-5494 after 4 p.m.

**JUNIOR SECRETARY:** (1). Need recent high school grads with good skills. To \$110 per paid. Call Bob, Select Staffing, 2936 Rt. 1. 883-4600.

**VOLUNTEERS NEEDED:** To assist remedial students in innovative reading and language program at Trenton Elementary School Learning Center. Two mornings or afternoons a week on a regular basis. Call 921-8332 evenings or weekends.

**OFFSET PRINTERS WANTED:** Full time, part time. Should be familiar with press, cameras and related printing equipment. Princeton area. Call 924-6803.

**YOUNG WOMAN WANTED:** To keep house and live in. Motherless home with one child. Desire someone with pleasant personality. Knowledge of cooking helpful. Friendly atmosphere and excellent working conditions. For appointment write Box 5-12 Town Topics. 11-19-21

**WOMAN WANTED:** for general house work including cooking. Family of two adults. Recent references required. Call 924-2524. 11-19-11

**BABY NURSE NEEDED** to live in, the beginning of April. Please call 924-2400.

**WELL KNOWN** Princeton writer needs full time assistant. Professional typing but not shorthand essential. Above all need person who will handle all aspects of a one woman, lively office with interest and responsibility. Salary and hours negotiable. Send brief statement of qualifications and requirements to Box 5-25 Town Topics. 11-12-21

**MALE WANTED:** To make telephone calls from your home, one or two evenings per week, on behalf of an executive financial planning service. Call 921-2084. 11-12-21

**BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT** to bookkeeper in charge. Must have speed and accuracy with adding machine and experience in writing up general ledger. 35 hour week. Call 921-6060. 9-24-11

**ELECTROENCEPHALOGRAPHER:** - High School graduation supplemented by the completion of an approved course of training in electroencephalography, electrocardiography and basal metabolism machine operation. Excellent N. J. Civil Service benefits. Contact: Personnel Office, N. J. Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, Box 1000, Princeton, N. J. (609) 468-0400. 11-5-31

**WOMEN OVER 21:** Like children? Have adventurous spirit? Enjoy being your own boss? Manage homes and children while parents are away. Several days, weekends and weeks. Rent A Governess Inc. 215-785-3351 or 609-871-5656. 11-19-21

**NEW IN TOWN?** Want to meet people? Why not join a baby-sitting pool. For information, call 924-5856 or 924-3991. 11-19-21

**BABYSITTER & HOUSEKEEPER** wanted mornings for two month baby in three room apartment, near Rocky Hill. Must have transportation. Call 466-2241.

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT:** Opportunity to join an exciting research firm. Assist. manager. Some college, excellent typing, (no sten.). Increase your earnings to \$120. Fee paid. Act now. Call Chet, Select Staffing 2936 Rt. 1. 883-4600.

**GENERAL CLERK:** For varied records keeping. Duties include typing and key punching. 12 month position with vacation and attractive fringe benefits. Must have transportation. Call Mr. Stein, Princeton Regional School, 924-5600 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**LIVE-IN HELP** wanted for a friendly family with two school boys. Own room, bath, TV and side entrance. Excellent working conditions in air conditioned ranch home. Call 921-6035. 11-19-21

**PROFESSIONAL PLACEMENTS OF PRINCETON, INC.**  
Executive Scientific  
Marketing Data Processing  
Engineering Technical  
**NEVER A FEE**  
29 Princeton Center, U.S. 206, N. Princeton, N.J. — (609) 924-1900

**Resumes/Princeton**  
WRITTEN REVISIO  
EDITED REPRODUCED  
Counseling — Interview  
Techniques and procedures  
By Appointment  
195 Nassau St., Princeton, N. J.  
(609) 924-7676

**STAFF ASSISTANT**  
Desire person to do technical writing including new drug applications and literature searching in the biological sciences, as assistant to Drug Research Director. Must be hard working, intelligent and capable of independent follow through on many and varied assignments. Must have 2-4 years of college, preferably in the sciences. Other related experience will be considered. Comprehensive company benefits include educational assistance.  
Apply in person or send resume to Personnel Department  
**CARTER-WALLACE, Inc.**  
Half Acre Road Cranbury, N.J.  
An equal opportunity employer m/f

**HAVING A HOLIDAY HAPPENING?**  
YES has waiters, waitresses, check-room attendants, set-up and clean up help, musicians — everything you need for a successful party.  
Never a fee  
**Call Today 924-5841**  
Mon.-Fri. 1-5 p.m.  
**Youth Employment Service**  
120 John Street  
A non-profit community service organization

**NASSAU OFFICE PLACEMENTS by Bea Hunt**  
Our Specialty...  
Secretaries at the Executive Level  
Also general office placements  
Temporary • Permanent • Part Time  
Confidential Interviews No registration fee  
**221 Nassau Street 924-3030**

**PROFESSIONAL CARE:** children in your home. Excellent references. Phone for brochure, Rent-A-Governess Inc. 215-785-3351 or 609-871-5656. 11-19-21

**CHEMIST**  
To \$20,000. Central New Jersey Company seeks individual with PhD in Chemistry or Chemical Engineering and experience in novel polymers. Background in plastic molding equipment helpful. All Employment Costs Paid.

**FOX-MORRIS**  
personnel consultants  
Princeton Ctr. U.S. Rt. 1, Box 2063  
Princeton, N. J. 609-452-8133

**SECRETARIES TYPISTS CLERKS**  
Why not work for  
**A-1 Temporaries**  
We offer:  
na fee to you  
Cash Bonuses Top Jobs  
**82 Nassau St., Princeton 924-9201**

**PERSONNEL SPECIALISTS**  
**Jobfinders**  
OUR JOB IS TO FIND YOU A BETTER ONE!  
Tel. (609) 452-8833  
Princeton Service Center  
U.S. Route 1  
Princeton, N.J.

**PERSONNEL SPECIALISTS**  
**Jobfinders**  
OUR JOB IS TO FIND YOU A BETTER ONE!  
Tel. (609) 452-8833  
Princeton Service Center  
U.S. Route 1  
Princeton, N.J.

**CARLA FREERICKS**  
Personnel Service  
Room 508, 20 Nassau St., Tel. 921-2424  
SR. ACCOUNTANT, degree, 2-3 yrs. exp. ————— to \$12,000  
DRAFTSMAN, technical school training ————— to \$7800  
BI-LINGUAL SECY., proficient in German dictation, ideal for Belle Mead resident ————— to \$7280  
EXECUTIVE SECY., shorthand essential ————— to \$7280  
TECHNICAL TYPIST, must be exp'd ————— \$7280  
BOOKKEEPER, some knowledge of computers ————— to \$6500

**POSITIONS AVAILABLE**  
Permanent — Temporary — Part-Time  
Secretaries, Legal, Research and General Typists, Sten., Dictaphone Operators, Bookkeepers, Receptionists, PEX, Key Punch, NCR Operators, Proof Readers (experience), Mathematicians, (BS degree), Lab and Adm. Assistants. Register Free with  
**P. J. Wainford & Co.**  
**PRINCETON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY**  
First Oldest Reliable Fresh Agency in Princeton  
352 Nassau Street  
Office & Tel. hours 9-5 Mon. thru Fri. 924-3724

**SECRETARY**  
Interesting job in busy administrative office. Good secretarial skills required. weeks vacation after one year and other benefits including 35-hour week. Call business manager, 921-8300.  
**PRINCETON THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**MANAGEMENT CONSULTING OPPORTUNITIES LOCATED IN PRINCETON**  
Because of continued company growth we have a number of openings for qualified persons on our professional staff — opportunities for outstanding persons to grow with one of the most highly respected management consulting firms in the country.  
**CONSULTANT, EXECUTIVE COMPENSATION & DEVELOPMENT DEPT.**  
Initial assignment as staff consultant in executive compensation, organizational planning, and executive development. Candidate must have minimum five years company experience with some work in personnel. Law degree highly desirable.  
**CONSULTANT, EMPLOYEE RELATIONS DEPARTMENT**  
Initial assignment as staff consultant in compensation administration, supervisory development, communications studies, union relations and related work. Minimum five years general personnel experience required. Advanced degree in psychology highly desirable.  
**CONSULTANT, GENERAL MANAGEMENT DEPARTMENT**  
Opportunity for young man with an outstanding academic record of accomplishments and growth. Staff consulting work in general management, personnel and business research studies.  
**STAFF ASSISTANT**  
Assist President in public relations work, report writing and special business studies. Must be an excellent writer on business subjects. College degree required.  
Excellent salary, incentive bonuses, profit-sharing trust, company-paid insurances, and excellent work environment. Moderate travel.  
Send outline of experience and current salary level to Business Manager, Box S-28, Town Topics.





## Anable-Everett Realty

PRINCETON-HIGHTSTOWN ROAD

PRINCETON, N. J. 08530



**WEST WINDSOR TWP.** — For those who want lots of trees and a ranch home, this is it. Living room with stone fireplace, dining room, kitchen with separate eating area, 3 bedrooms, bath, and family room. Screened porch and a full basement. In fine condition.

Offered at \$36,500



**WEST WINDSOR TWP.** — Colonial Park. Lovely 2 Story Colonial, shakes and brick exterior. Sunken living room, formal dining room, kitchen and adjoining family room, 1½ baths and utility room on the first floor. 4 bedrooms and 1½ baths on the second. 2 car attached garage and pretty ¼ acre landscaped lot, 5 min. to RR and near schools, and shopping.

Offered at \$38,500



**WEST WINDSOR TWP.** — Lovely 2-story colonial in Jefferson Park. Foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, paneled family room. The second floor contains 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. All city utilities. Central air conditioned. Offered at \$16,500



**WASHINGTON TWP.** — Pretty ranch in the "Windswept" area, just off Old Trenton Rd., near Mercer Co. Comm. College site. Living room, dining area, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Paneled rec room and den in the basement with outside entrance. Central air conditioned. Offered at \$34,500



**WEST WINDSOR TWP.** — Beautiful air-conditioned 2 story Colonial in Jefferson Park. Foyer, living room, dining room, large kitchen with eating area and alcove for laundry, paneled family room with fireplace and powder room on the first floor. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second. Basement. All utilities. Excellent condition. Offered at \$16,500

CHARLES E. ANABLE, Broker

Hazel M. Everett Irma Bruschini Hannah R. Tindall

Frank Stoy

Robert Bacso

(609) 799-1661 Anytime

## MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

**NARLINGS:** 5 bedroom Victorian in excellent condition. Situated on a plus acre; the house offers modern kitchen, dining room, library, living room, 2½ baths, many old shade trees. Large barn excellent for horses. Don't miss this at \$40,000

## OUTCANTON REALTY CO.

Realtor

Dulchtown Road, Belle Mead, N.J.  
201-359-3137

**ENGLISH M.A.** work local teaching experience. Available for tutoring, Grammar, composition and literature. Call 821-8971.

**FREE GERBILS:** Clean and fun. Adult pair, with cage, wheel, bed, also 3 babies. 10 weeks old. \$45-9000.

**WANTED:** Housekeepers for 1 week. References Christmas, between Dec. 10 and 14. 4 Westerners for which to live. 400-480.

**WONDA** 55. Trail bike, running condition. \$10. Also Faribault Combo Cam electronic organ, \$150. Call 924-3445.

**FOR SALE:** 1984 Chevy 11 Nava. Rebuilt engine, 1700 cc. 4 door, 4 wheel drive, new shocks. Asking \$550. Call 412-4224 or 412-4225. 11-19-91

**CRANBURY** old Colonial (farmhouse style) in town; with entrance hall, 8 rooms, bath, basement, brand kit. Immediate occupancy. \$34,000.

**EAST WINDSOR** Colonial on 3 1/4 acre lot on dead end street. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, family room, modern eat-in kitchen, basement, 2 car garage. City utilities; mortgage assumption available. \$39,500.

**MONROE TWP.** country ranch on 8 acres. Large modern eat-in kitchen with dishwasher, 3 bedrooms, bath, basement. \$39,000

## STULTS REALTY COMPANY

37 Main Street, Cranbury

Member MLS

(Multiple Listing System)

395-0444

Evenings 395-0419

**42" ROUND DINETTE** table, single leaf with white plastic top, \$25; four black vinyl dinette chairs, \$55; ceiling output lamp with three globes, \$12; paint sprayer, almost new, \$25. Call 924-7583.

**1976 Renault 11** Sedan wagon. Bought from Europe, 3 month unlimited mileage warranty remaining. Michelin radial, rear window defogger. Call 924-3028.

**OUR ENTIRE STOCK** now going at half price. Open daily and Sunday, but don't forget us, we will have Xmas items etc. on sale starting Dec. 7th. Priore's Garden Mart. op. Princeton Airport.

**FOR SALE:** Simmons' hide-a-way bed \$129. Call 924-3683.

**YOU'VE REJECTED FIRMAN** and Haiman and we want to thank you for your help. Watch for the West Jersey Republican Club's next meeting.

**MODERN OFFICE space** — about 1,000 sq. ft. completely furnished office space consisting of 400 sq. ft. of general office space plus 3 private offices. Furniture, light, heat, air conditioning and wall to wall carpet included in rental. Research Park, 130 State Rd., Princeton, N.J. Phone 609-921-3300. 11-18-91

**COMPLETE SET** service for 8, fine china with all extras, white with grey blue border \$20.00, one lovely Victorian mirror, and electric home mantle both \$20.00 ea. Call mornings-evenings 924-2169.

**ADORABLE MALE**, box trained, 8-monther. Paralelfree, 1½ years, free. Call 924-5495.

## THE OUTGROWN SHOP

221 Witherspoon Street

We are having pre-Thanksgiving reduction on certain items.

Sale starts Monday, Nov. 23 (9 am - 4 pm), through Nov. 25.

We are closed for Thanksgiving from Nov. 25 to 10 am on Oct. 1.

**FIVE BEDROOM HOME** on almost an acre 14 land. Trepanco central air conditioning, 2½ baths, 16 large rooms in all close to Princeton; \$61,500. Call 799-0978. 8-20-91

## FOUR ACRE BUILDING LOT

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Level lot, completely wooded, mature trees and a rock stream brook with even a small island.

4 acres for \$6500

MONTGOMERY AGENCY

Station Square, Belle Mead, N.J. 201-359-8277

(eves.) 201-359-6598

**SNOW TIRES:** Two studied snow tires, excellent condition, size 7.5J-14. Call evenings or afternoons 924-1158.

**WANTED:** Ride from Trenton to Princeton, in the morning, back at night. Will share gas expenses. Call after a.p.m. 921-7851.

**GREAT PRESENT:** Men opera. Part-time box with 8 seats available for Dec. 24. Call 799-0144.

**FURNISHED ROOM** on quiet country street, near tennis courts and R.C.A. Call 799-1237 evenings and Sunday. 11-19-91

**YOUNG MAN** with extensive experience and excellent Princeton references will do carpentry and/or painting, interior or exterior. 924-7880.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 42 to 55

**EAST AMWELL TWP.** Hunterdon County. Known as one of the oldest stone houses in the area, built in the early 1700. Over 1000 sq. ft. of living area and contains 9 rooms and bath. Hot and cold lead, full basement, plus 3 acres of land more or less and barn. Best real buy at the asking price of \$33,000.

**OSCAR WOLFE**, Realtor, 609-397-2138

Evenings and Sunday, Call 609-297-2138 609-397-1070

**NOTICE:** Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, the deadline for cancellation of classified ads for "TOWN TOPICS" issue of November 26 will be Friday, November 30. New classified advertising may be inserted until 5 p.m. Monday, November 23.

## RENTAL

6 room house ready for immediate occupancy. 3 bedrooms, new kitchen, new bath, basement; all recently redecorated. \$250/monthly

Attractive 3 rm. furn. apt. util. incl. 2nd fl. 1st floor occupied by owners. \$150/mo.

## E. F. MAY

Broker

"At the crossroads"

Great Rd. & County Rd. 518

Blawieburg 466-2800



## 189 Constitution Drive

Applly appointed one and one third acres, this ten-room Colonial with its terrace pool and patio is a noteworthy new listing. The room-size, slate-floored entrance foyer affords access to an elegant step-down living room with decorative white marble faced fireplace and French doors opening to terrace. The gracious and commodious dining room accommodates both many guests and large furniture, its French doors also open to the terrace. The casual den, which is near the front entrance has a small fireplace which emits traditional warmth and conviviality; the "Queen-Size" kitchen has abundant storage and adjoining bright breakfast area.

The upper floor is served by main and auxiliary stairs and contains five bedrooms and three baths; master bedroom suite is separate and has a fireplace. Not to be overlooked is the paneled game room, also with a fireplace; the room-size cedar closet; and the Sylvan Pool which is in the rear court.

\$125,000



166 Nassau Street,

Princeton, New Jersey

Telephone: (609) 924-4350

Other interesting listings on Pages 1 and 42

James W. Pettrindena Theresa Tweel Frances Biancoli  
Rachel Thompson Mary Lashan Guy A. Bensinger



## STEWARTSON - DOUGHERTY

Real Estate Associates

366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey

Phone: 609-921-7781

**NEW LISTING; REMODELED PRINCETON TOWNHOUSE.** Small, but most attractive with all major overhauling well and completely done Center hall flanked by living and dining rooms each with fireplace. Excellent kitchen, powder room, 3 bedrooms and bath on the second floor. Finished attic studio study and handsomely finished basement playroom with lots of windows. Pretty terrace, two car garage. Trees. Offered for the first time. \$52,500

**A LITTLE BRICK HOUSE OF GREAT DISTINCTION.** If you want to be stylish and sensible all at the same time, by all means let us show you this distinguished house on Lafayette Road in the western Borough. Lovely big living room with fireplace, dining room, sun room, ground floor bedroom and bath. Kitchen, Two bedrooms and two baths up. Finished cellar with fireplace. Two car garage. Charming grounds. Unique at \$82,500

**A PAIR OF SPANKING NEW COLONIALS: FOR RENT OR SALE.** 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths each. Living room and family room, separate dining rooms. Fireplaces. Terrific kitchens. Center halls. Two car garages. Country location in West Windsor Township near New York commuting. Priced at \$43,500 and \$45,500 and \$325 and \$350 respectively

Representing Previews Executive Home Search

Anne H. Cresson James B. Laughlin Henry P. Tomlinson

Robert E. Dougherty Julie Douglas William E. Stewardsoe  
Realtors

# HUMIDIFICATION

Climatrol Humidifiers for Homes  
Cranbury 395-0350 GILBERT A CHENEY

## OFFICE SPACE

Nassau Street near University

- 4 Office Suite — 1150 sq. ft.
- 5 Office Suite — 1100 sq. ft.
- 5 Office Suite — 600 sq. ft.

- Parking at your door & reasonable rates.
- Other combinations possible
- Available completely air conditioned

You'll enjoy working in these spacious, light, and cheerful offices

THOMPSON REALTY

195 Nassau Street

921-7655

## HOUGHTON REAL ESTATE

Lots of living area inside and out with this four bedroom Colonial north of Princeton. Formal dining room and family room on the first floor plus finished paneled room in the basement for a study or bedroom. In tip top shape for occupancy now. \$52,500

Sparkling and spacious 1 bedroom Colonial in one of the prettiest sections of the Township. Many lovely features such as a large front to back entrance hall, with glistening flagstone floor. Fireplaces in both the living room and family room, small study for privacy, and a most workable and colorful kitchen overlooking redwood deck and dozens of large trees. Upstairs is spacious; master bedroom has enormous closets and small dressing area. Central air conditioning and available now. \$82,900

### WESTERN SECTION UNFURNISHED RENTAL

Charming Dutch Colonial completely restored and redecorated. The brand new kitchen has a dining area and adjacent laundry room. There is a lovely living room, separate dining room, four bedrooms and two baths. \$100.00/mo.

### A CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Plan now for early spring building on the perfect lot. This lovely 1/2 acre plus has lowering old trees and hedges, excellent neighboring houses and close to Marquand Park. The price is well within reason for the west side location and "in town" convenience.

JOHN H. HOUGHTON, Broker

Multiple Listing Service

Marjorie Jaeger

Cecily Ross

Dorothy Weeks

Lorraine Boice

8 Palmer Square East

Phone 921-1001

Nassau Inn Building—at the Corner of Hulfish St.

Free Parking — Palmer Square Park & Shop Lot

### TOWN TOPICS CLASSIFIED AD RATES

\$1.50 for 20 words, per insertion, 3c for each additional word. Box number ads 50c extra. Payment of ad within six days after publication saves 50c billing charge.

Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday; reorders by 5 p.m. Tuesday, the week of publication.

Ads may be called in, 924-2200, mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street.

#### MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Designed for comfort, a ranch home built with no regard to cost. 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 baths. Finished recreation room with fireplace in basement plus 2 car attached garage. \$42,500

#### DUTCHTOWN REALTY CO.

Realtor

Dutchtown Road, Belle Mead, N.J.

201-359-3127

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A GOOD STEADY INVESTMENT? How about a fully rented commercial and residential building with 2 apartments and 2 stores. Excellent condition and few problems. Apply for details. \$50,000. LAND. A lot in Hopewell Borough, \$16,500. A 2 1/2 acre building site in Hopewell Twp. \$22,500. AN UNUSUAL TRACT FOR THE SPECIAL CUSTOMER. A rugged almost inaccessible piece of ground, heavily wooded and so many rocks, it's frightening; a hermit's dream. 16 acres, \$22,000. A 5 ACRE VERY HEAVILY WOODED SPOT; you can't see anything but trees, but you certainly have privacy. \$12,000 JOHN D. GUINNESS, Real Estate Broker, 2 West Broad Street, Hopewell, N.J. 609-466-1224.

SPECIAL REDUCED RENTAL to someone who would enjoy sharing lovely contemporary home with two Siamese cats, from February to September. \$300 monthly. Call 921-9469.

GERMAN CONVERSATION; also, advanced German reading help for graduate students; ENGLISH for foreigners; experienced; European background. Moderate rates; I am generous with my time; 3 minutes walk from Firestone. Call 921-2935.

#### VELVET EVENINGS

Rich, heavy smooth and sophisticated crush velvet pant suits, round velvet dresses, trimmed with gold braid and crushed velvet Maxi length. Do come early for our holiday collection.

#### RED BARN

Route 206, Belle Mead, N.J.

Open daily Tues.-Sat. 10:30-5:30

201-359-3305

CLASSIC WILLYS station wagon. 4 wheel drive, completely rebuilt engine. 8000 miles, 5 new snow tires, heater, radio. Excellent condition. Lifetime guarantee. \$1850. Call Keller, 921-8567.

WOMAN with nursing experience wants to accompany elderly person in traveling on long or short trips. Driver license and references. Call between 8-10 a.m. or after 6 p.m. \$99-4189. 11-19-21

ROOM FOR RENT: Kitchen privileges, 7 blocks from University Library. 921-6527.

'63 CORVAIR for sale. 43,000 miles, body excellent, new muffler, engine needs work and owner with mechanical inclination \$50.00 921-7452.



EAST WINDSOR TWP. — Colonial Cape Cod. Brick and cedar siding and on a quiet inside street. Living room with fireplace, dining room with French doors, kitchen, foyer, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement and attached 2 car garage. Total electric. Many extras. Vacant and we have F.H.A. Conditional commitment to a qualified buyer.

Offered at \$36,000

### ANABLE - EVERETT REALTY

Princeton-Hightstown Road (Au Fait Decor Bldg.)

Princeton Junction, N. J. 08550

(609) 799-1661 Anytime

### COMING

Tuesday, November 24th.

#### TNE

#### ANTIQUUE CENTER

at

The Tomato Factory

Hamilton Ave. Hopewell, N.J.

Nine dealers with an exciting collection  
Open: Tuesday through Saturday 10-5

Sundays 1-4

### CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 42 to 55

NOTICE: Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, the deadline for cancellation of classified ads for TOWN TOPICS' issue of November 26 will be Friday, November 20. New classified advertising may be inserted until 5 p.m. Monday, November 23.

THE REAL THING! AN ORIGINAL, EARLY AMERICAN TRACT OF 30 ACRES THAT HAS BEEN IN THE SAME FAMILY SINCE 1804. The house is a weathered relic of Colonial days without running water, electric or indoor conveniences. Restoration of this authentic, early settlers home is still possible although a costly challenge. The land is one of the nicest pieces of ground in New Jersey. It is on a hill 10 miles northwest of Princeton. Many rods of dry stone walls still mark the pre-Revolutionary cleared fields. This is a tract no broker has offered on the market before. A unique opportunity to obtain 30 acres of the best land there is. \$85,000 and worth every cent of it. JOHN D. GUINNESS, Real Estate Broker, 2 West Broad Street, Hopewell, N.J. 609-466-1224.

PLAYPEN FOR SALE: net sides, folding sides, with pad for bottom-like new. \$12. Call 921-3197 after 5 p.m.

GIRLS BIKE FOR SALE: Almost new. \$25. Call 921-8345.

BASEMENT OR GARAGE wanted for rent. Must have sink or tub with hot, cold water. Needed Sunday and Monday during the week. Will pay \$10.00 weekly. Phone 924-9647 after 6 P.M.

SEALPOINT SIAMESE, 1 male, 1 female. Healthy, beautiful, loving. Shots. Reasonable. Call 924-7073.

### Job Hunting?

You'll find a wide variety of employment opportunities in the Princeton area in this week's TOWN TOPICS.

See Page 52.

Residential property in and around Princeton. We have houses in all price brackets — new, very old and in between, in all manner of styles and periods. If you prefer to build, we can show you lots, and we even have some rentals.

All listings open occupancy

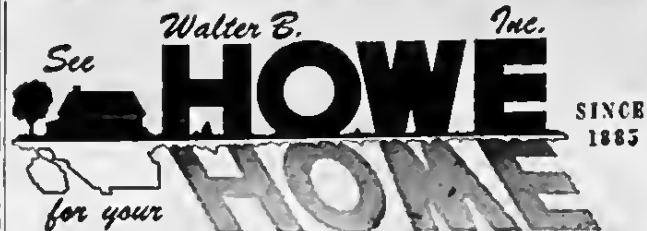
### LAWRENCE NORRIS KERR, REALTOR

32 Chambers St.

Princeton

Tel. 924-1416

Sales: Anne S. Stockloo, Margaret Coghlan



One Palmer Sq., Princeton, N.J. 924-0095

Pennington Office

737-3301

Realtors and Insurers

### PRINCETON

This cozy two bedroom house is set on a beautifully landscaped lot. Nearly maintenance free with stone front and aluminum siding. An ideal Borough location for the smaller family. Call for details on this fine listing. \$45,900

Large older house in Princeton Borough; now two spacious apartments with a third floor that would make a beautiful studio. Two car garage, nicely landscaped grounds, convenient location within easy walking distance of University and Nassau Street. Call for details. \$53,500.

This 5 bedroom house on a tree shaded lot is within walking distance to the Littlebrook School. Many plus features including central air conditioning. Available for quick occupancy. \$66,500

SPACIOUS RANCH HOME in Hopewell Township, large picture windows along the rear of this house do more than justice to the view. Extra large living room, ditto dining room, kitchen, TV room, guest room or study, 4 large bedrooms, recreation room with fireplace, 2 baths, basement, 2 car garage. On 2 acres, beautifully landscaped. \$54,500

IN EXCELLENT CONDITION, 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath bi-level; just a few minutes from Princeton. \$41,900

COME SEE this centrally air-conditioned beauty in Princeton Township. It has 4 lovely bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, charming living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, full basement and 2-car garage. Convenient to everything and an excellent buy at only \$45,900

DISTINCTIVE 4 bedroom Colonial 1.5 miles to Junction, featuring french doors leading to stone patio, beamed ceiling in family room and many lovely features too numerous to mention. \$47,900

OLD DUTCH COLONIAL HOME on scenic canal. 66 acres. Room for anything you desire; 10 minutes from Princeton. \$120,000

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY IN TWIN RIVERS. Less than a year old, this lovely two story, four bedroom, two bath home, with all appliances plus carpeting. For quick sale. \$34,250

GOOD BUY. Older one or two family home. Double sitting rooms, large dining room with thermopane doors to patio. Four bedrooms, three baths. Huge attic can be finished into two additional bedrooms. \$27,000

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Two 2-story homes. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, den; Modern Maid appliances; partial basement. Excellent values for \$36,990 and \$37,490

PRINCETON BOROUGH, older home in excellent location, may be used for residence or income-producing purposes; fine condition; lovely yard; close to town. \$63,000

### INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

PRINCETON BORO — Apartment building in prime location. 5 apartments, yearly income nearly \$10,000 \$87,500

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — 3 apartments. Monthly income over \$400. Good condition. \$27,900

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP — In excellent location and fine condition. 4 apartments. \$49,900

### LOTS

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## BUILDING LOTS

Corner wooded lot — Acre plus; large trees, Montgomery Township. **\$16,500**

3 acre wooded lot — **\$9,000**

1 1/2 acre corner lot — wooded. **\$11,000**

1 acre wooded lot. **\$7,500**

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Broker

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**COUNTRY CAPE COD** — Pennington. Four bedrooms, formal port cabinet kitchen, tile bath. Fireplace. Large wood working shop and storage. **\$32,500**

**LAWRENCEVILLE SIDE** — Contemporary 3 bedroom ranch on 4 wooded acres. Family room, indoor pool. Unique in design. **\$58,000**

**A RURAL SETTING** — For this claybrook colonial residence. Center hall, extra large living room, formal dining room, colonial kitchen & breakfast area. Family room with fireplace. Ideal Lawrence Township location. **Just \$55,500**

**FOREST BLEND RANCH** — This 4 bedroom rancher offers spacious relaxed living for the tired executive. Flagstone Colonial foyer, brick hearth fireplace with rotisserie in the family room. Custom cabinet kitchen with washer & disposal. To multi-fid buyer, **\$57,900**

**NEAR WASHINGTON CROSSING PARK** — New 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Colonial with family room, fireplace, dishwasher, flagstone flooring, 2 car garage. Low maintenance, aluminum siding. **\$44,800**

**MOUNTAIN VIEW, EWING** — Mature shrubs & trees shade this stone & frame cape cod. 4 bedrooms, family room, comfortable porch, 2 car garage. **\$43,900**

**IS BRANDON ROAD HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP** — Is available for immediate occupancy. Floor plan offers 9 rooms, with 2 bedrooms & bath on upper level. Fireplace. Porch, 1/2 acre of suburban countryside. **\$35,500**

**COLONIAL STYLED CAPE COD** — With 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Family kitchen with colonial fireplace. A cheerful home with abundant storage. Hillside location in Washington Crossing Park. **\$45,500**

**FOOTHILLS OF HUNTERDON** — Affords the seclusion & privacy for this executive colonial. Fieldstone walls, weathered siding horse barn. A rushing brook. All this on 5 acres for **\$66,500**

**EASY COMMUTING TO PRINCETON** — From this new 4 bedroom custom built colonial in Princeton Farms. Fireplace, television room. You will be pleased with the rural atmosphere. **\$47,500**

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## MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

39 acres, excellent area, near Route 209, an excellent buy at **\$76,000**

## DUTCOWNTOWN REALTY CO.

Realtor  
Dutchtown Road, Belle Mead, N.J.  
201-357-3127

SELLING complete bedroom set, dinette, bed (wood), many occasional pieces furniture including exceptional chairs. Call 924-7619.

## HISTORIC MILLSTONE

This neat and tidy ranch will sell itself. Situated on one acre, this charming ranch has a living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 1 large bath. New wall to wall carpeting in living room, dining room and hallway. Also, full basement and 3 car attached garage. Buy now and move right in. **\$34,500**

## DUTCOWNTOWN REALTY CO.

Realtor  
Dutchtown Road, Belle Mead, N.J.  
201-357-3127

**AMAS TREES** arriving Oct. 7th. Baller, Scotch Pine, weeping, rapping etc. Pine's Garden Mart, opposite Princeton Airport.

**WOMAN LOOKING** for domestic work, one day per week, preferably Wednesday. Own transportation, references, experienced. Call 492-2046.

**ELECTRIC RANGE:** Frigidaire automatic, double ovens, beautiful condition. \$72. Call 799-1231.

**ANIMAL LOVER** seeks room in Princeton or nearby, in house or apartment of people with spare interest. Will gladly care for your pet while you're away. Have dog and cat of my own. Quick response for appreciation. Call 924-6447 after 6 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** Honda CL 70, blue. Practically new, \$310. Call 882-1047.

**YOU'RE REELECTED FIRMAN** and he wants to thank you for your help. Watch for the West Windsor Republican Club's next meeting.

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**NOTICE:** Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, the deadline for cancellation of classified ads for TOWN TOPICS issue of November 31 will be Friday, November 30. New classified advertising may be inserted until 5 p.m. Monday, November 31.

## S.A.V.E.

**SMALL ANIMAL**  
(Formerly Small Animal Rescue League)

## VETERINARY ENDOWMENT

Please report lost and found pets within a 24 hour period.

## FOR ADOPTION

Small, black Labrador type female, about 4 weeks old.  
Registered Labrador pup, male, 9 weeks old.  
1/2 month old female German Shepherd pup.  
12 week old female Springer Spaniel.  
1 month old female, pure bred Norwegian Elk Hound.  
4 month old male, long Collie type terrier.  
Pure bred 1 year old, male wire haired Pomeranian. (Not claimed, available for adoption).  
Adult Irish Setter, male.  
Adult Irish black, miniature Poodle, male.  
Available, kittens and young cats for adoption.

Please call the police if you find an injured animal.

Call Mrs. A. C. Graves 921-4182  
Between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.  
Monday-Saturday

## CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 42 to 55

**WHY NOT SURPRISE YOUR CHILD** with a gift for Christmas or cycle 3 in P. brakes, good condition \$45.00. Please phone 301-359-344 after 4:00 p.m.

**FOR RENT:** 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, un-furnished house. Near Penn Central Railroad Station, \$350 a month plus utilities. Call 781-9760.

**FOR SALE:** King size bed (Sally). Never been used. Call 493-5146 or 422-2274, ask for Mr. Ventres.

**AUSTRIAN COUPLE:** Students, seek housekeeping position, to live-in. Experienced in cooking, cleaning, baby sitting, small repairs, painting. Orders license. Call 921-4072.

**1965 PONTIAC CATALINA**, 3 plus 2 convertible, power steering, brakes and windows, recently overhauled, 451 cubic inch motor, drives sports car performance, 4 gear shift, new alternator, new exhausts, white backed seats, spare pair of wheels, 737-0459.

**LIGHT INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH** Company of buildings, starting lot for 50 acres. Buildings consists of app. 100,000 sq. ft. of office space. Offered for rent or sale. For further information contact the office WALTER B. HOWE, Inc. Realtors, 924-0095.

**1965 LAND ROVER:** 1000 miles, like new 5 speed auto, driving step-up, 3 spare motors, aux. heater, 4 wheel lockers, power steering, AM, FM, \$1500. Little Foreign Car Shop. 797-3154.



## A FEW STEPS FROM THE LAKE

A beautiful wooded lot is the setting for this lovely split-level home with a contemporary flair. Features sunken living room with fireplace and cathedral ceiling, separate dining room, excellent kitchen, three bedrooms, two full baths, recreation room, study, basement, garage.

Asking \$59,900

**ADLERMAN, CLICK & CO.**

REALTORS — INSURORS  
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# HILTON

## REALTY CO. of PRINCETON, Inc.

Realtors

Only occasionally do we have the opportunity to offer such a clean and well-kept home. Surrounded by large shade and apple trees is this small Ranch offering entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Full basement and attached garage. Close to schools and commuting. **\$35,000**

Eleven year old Ranch on a 2 1/2-acre lot. Close to commuting and shopping it offers entrance hall, living room and dining el., modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, and bath. Full basement and garage. Large private yard to serve as a playground. **\$35,500**

The many fine specimen trees and shrubs on this 150'x190' lot enhance the beauty of this fine Ranch. It has an entry hall, large living room and dining area with French doors to patio, kitchen with breakfast area, master bedroom, and a dressing room, (or dressing room could be a bedroom), 2 other bedrooms, and 2 baths. Dark room and storage area. **\$36,500**

A roomy Split-Level on a beautiful lot. Entrance foyer, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen on one level. A family room, study, and powder room on ground level. Three bedrooms and bath on upper level. Good condition. **\$37,500**

An investment property in Montgomery Township with 2 well-kept cozy homes. The large one has living room, dining room, kitchen, den or bedroom and powder room on first floor, and 2 bedrooms, bath on second floor. The smaller house has living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath plus roughed in powder room. These are on 3+ acres, both houses have basements. **\$39,500**

100+ year old 2-Story surrounded by large trees and located in a lovely near by community. Offering living room with fireplace, separate dining room, new modern kitchen, powder room, 1 bedrooms, bath, finished basement and oversized garage. **\$17,000**

Five-year old Colonial in excellent condition. Features spacious foyer, living room, formal dining room, over size kitchen with breakfast area, powder room, paneled family room, separate laundry room. Four bedrooms, 2 full baths, full basement, 2-car garage, blacktop drive. A 1-acre lot nicely planted. **\$46,500**

Country living but not isolated. Located on an one-acre professionally landscaped lot complete with swimming pool is this 4 bedroom Split-Level. Living room, dining room, and hall and stairs are carpeted. Modern kitchen, paneled family room, laundry room, basement and 2-car garage. **\$46,500**

This attractive well-built 2-story Colonial offers entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, family room, den or fifth bedroom, and powder room. Four bedrooms and 2 baths are located on the second floor. Basement and 2-car garage. It's just one year old. **\$48,500**

"Truly country living but not isolated." Older farm house, renovated has living room with dining area, modern kitchen, heated sun room, 1 bedroom and full bath on first floor. Two bedrooms on second floor plus 5 room rented apartment on second and third floor. Large barn suitable for cattle or horses etc. on 13+ acres of tillable land. **\$53,500**

An exceptional fine (better than new) 2-story Colonial in Princeton Junction. Entrance hall, large living room, separate dining room, especially beautiful kitchen with breakfast area, family room with fireplace, powder room, and laundry area. The second floor has 5 bedrooms, and 2 baths. Two of the bedrooms tastefully carpeted. Central air conditioning, self-cleaning oven, special electrical fixtures and many other extras. Basement and attached 2-car garage with blacktop drive. Really a fine home. **\$51,500**

This well-planned Colonial makes living a real pleasure. It has a good size entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, family room, large kitchen with eat-in area, laundry, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, and 2-car garage. Underground utilities service, prime western section of Princeton. **\$71,500**

A beautiful new home on one of the few remaining wooded lots in Princeton Township. The first floor has a flagstone entrance foyer with open staircase, huge living room with fireplace, paneled family room with fireplace, and pegged floors, spacious dining room kitchen with breakfast area, separate bedroom and full bath, laundry room and powder room. Four bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor. Two-zone heating and air conditioning, self-cleaning oven, purplac floors in living room and dining room. Special windows throughout. Available in 30 days or less. **\$115,000**

Three hundred plus year old Farm house in excellent condition with 5-acres of land, many outbuildings, plus rental income. The main house has entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, den, modern kitchen, and 1 full bath on first floor. Five bedrooms, 2 with fireplace, and 1 bath on second floor. Full basement, 3-car garage, exquisite landscaping with old shade trees. **\$125,000**

## HILTON REALTY COMPANY

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